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TODAY IN Arab news

Interior ministers meet
Arab interior ministers resumed their meetings in Casablanca Tuesday. In his speech, Prince Naif declared that interior ministers' meetings are breaking new ground in the inter-Arab security activities. — Page 2

Accord on OAU summit
A general agreement has been reached to reconvene the twice-postponed summit of the Organization of African Unity at the OAU headquarters in Addis Ababa. — Page 4

Lost Honor
In the fifth part of excerpts from his book *Lost Honor*, John Dean explains the significance of the erased tapes in the Watergate affair. — Page 9

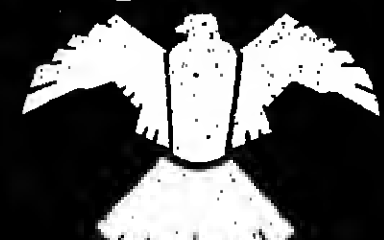
Australia leads
Geoff Lawson smashed the English resistance and paved the way for Australia to take a 2-0 lead in the Ashes series. — Page 11

EEC-Japan row
The European Economic Community decides to call for an international arbitration panel to be set up to try to get Japan to ease restrictions on imports. — Page 13

Fed trims rate
The U.S. Federal Reserve Board has cut its principal lending rate to 8.5 percent, the lowest level in more than four years. — Page 14

Kohl claims success
West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, praising his 75-day coalition in parliament, claims reviving economy and restoring cordial ties with the United States. — Page 16

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U.N. votes for freeze on N-arms

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 14 (AP) — Over U.S. objections, the General Assembly voted overwhelmingly Monday for two resolutions calling for a nuclear arms freeze. The assembly also overruled Soviet bloc opposition and approved a U.N. procedure for investigating violations of a chemical weapons ban.

An Indian resolution calling for a worldwide freeze on nuclear arms and on the production of weapons and fissionable material for weapons purposes was adopted by 117 votes to 17 with 8 abstentions.

By a 119-17 vote, with five abstentions, the assembly endorsed a Mexican-Swedish resolution urging the Soviet Union and the United States to declare a bilateral freeze for an initial period of five years while they negotiated a comprehensive agreement on nuclear disarmament.

The Soviet bloc supported the proposed freeze while the United States was joined in the dissent by most of its Western allies. Greece supported the freeze, while two other members of NATO — Denmark and Iceland — abstained. West Germany and Luxembourg voted against both freeze resolutions, while Austria supported them.

The American position, explained in the assembly's political committee last month by U.S. delegate John Davis Lodge, is that a freeze would undermine ongoing efforts to increase stability and reduce the level of nuclear competition through (U.S.-Soviet) negotiations already underway in Geneva. To freeze nuclear arms at present levels, Lodge argued, would give the Soviet Union a strategic advantage since its ground-based missiles are generally recognized as superior in various critical measures.

Reagan acts to save MX

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, trying to save the MX missile from congressional defeat, Tuesday agreed to a compromise plan that would permit him to proceed with production of the weapon but require him to submit new basing plans to Congress.

Under the proposal designed to aid U.S. Senate chances for approval of production money the funds would be retained in the defense spending bill now being considered but could not be spent until Reagan sends another basing plan to Congress, along with data on other basing schemes.

Under the compromise, Reagan would have until March 1 to submit a replacement for the "dense-pack" basing method that has encountered stiff opposition in the Senate and the House, said Senator John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

PLO, Jordan agree to 'move together'

AMMAN, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — Top Jordanian and Palestinian officials promised to "move together" in Middle East peace negotiations Tuesday, and official sources said the two sides had agreed to hold a referendum on how strong their union should be.

A joint Jordanian-Palestinian Commission decided to "pursue a common policy" based on "a mutual conception of the special relations" that in the future will link Jordan to "liberated Palestine."

A communiqué carried by the Jordanian news agency Petra said the commission agreed on a common strategy "on all levels" consistent with resolutions adopted by the September summit of the Arab League in Fez, Morocco and with the principle of Arab unity in order to restore Arab and Palestinian rights.

The commission, chaired by Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran, also decided to continue meeting "to examine bilateral questions and political developments in the region."

The commission, which has been meeting here for the past 48 hours, concluded its work Tuesday, with Arafat scheduled to leave Jordan later in the day.

After a two-day meeting of the joint Jordanian-Palestinian higher committee, formed to draft a blueprint for a proposed confederation of the two peoples, Badran and Arafat issued a statement declaring a "special relationship" and vowing joint action in future peace talks. During the same meeting, Jordanian and PLO officials sources said Arafat and Badran had agreed last month to hold a referendum on the extent of the union. If a Palestinian state is ever established on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip territories.

If pullout is delayed

Lebanon warns of war

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem warned here that a new war could erupt in his country if Israeli forces did not leave within the next few weeks.

Salem, who arrived here Monday for a three-day official visit, told a news conference that any delay in withdrawal "is the same thing as destroying the country" and "would be as dangerous for Israel as for ourselves."

If the forces did not leave Lebanon "within a week or two weeks," he said, "Lebanon will become so dangerous that it may usher in a new war."

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Tuesday that Israel wanted to settle the turmoil in Lebanon through direct talks with the Beirut government, and rejected what he said were U.S. efforts to link Lebanon with a solution to the West Bank problem.

He said Israel had no intention of annexing the occupied West Bank at this juncture, but would continue populating it with Jews. He added in a few years "many tens of thousands of Jews will live there."

Another official also said Israel wanted direct talks, but hinted it might be more

Balsemao views election debacle

LISBON, Dec. 14 (AP) — The leading partners of Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao's conservative government coalition held separate top-level meetings in the aftermath of a damaging setback in nationwide municipal elections.

Pinto Balsemao called a meeting of his Social Democratic Party's political commission hours after telling the nation his three-party "democratic alliance" cabinet would not resign. The meeting was expected to last into the night, according to party officials. They said no statement was expected. Defense Minister Diogo Freitas do Amaral's Christian Democrats, the second partners in the coalition, recessed an afternoon meeting of its directive committee until Tuesday morning.

Freitas do Amaral said on leaving the session the group had discussed the estimated five percent slump suffered by the coalition in the elections.

Eclipse today

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 — A partial eclipse of the sun will take place Wednesday, *Al-Riyadh* reported Tuesday. It said the eclipse will be seen all over the Arabian peninsula.

According to the King Abdul Aziz University's computer department, the event can be watched from here from 11:14 a.m. to 1:47 p.m.; Riyadh, 12:17 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.; Makka, 11:18 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; Madinah, 11:50 a.m. to 1:51 p.m.; Dammam, 11:22 a.m. to 2:19 p.m.; Tabuk, 11:16 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.; Alkhobar, 11:23 a.m. to 2:19 p.m. and Jubail, 11:35 a.m. to 2:19 p.m.



Jordan Prime Minister Mudar Badran



PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat

Kingdom rushes relief N. Yemen's quake toll rises to 1,082

SANAA, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — Multiple earthquakes that struck North Yemen Monday killed 1,082, injured 1,140, annihilated 15 villages and severely damaged 127 others, Prime Minister Abdel Karim Al-Iriani said Tuesday.

It was feared the death toll would continue to rise as rescue teams made their way to isolated mountain villages, where the prevalent architecture of high, narrow stone-walled buildings has proven disastrous in earthquakes.

The deaths Monday included 150 students who were buried under the rubble of their schoolhouse. Rescue operations were meanwhile hampered by poor communications and almost impassable roads in this rugged, mountainous country of eight million inhabitants.

North Yemen's radio said Monday's tremor had chopped off pieces of mountains and rocky plateaus, resulting in destructive avalanches. The extent of damage was also due to the fact that most dwellings in North Yemen are constructed of sun-baked bricks.

Original reports said the tremor, which lasted 40 seconds, had an intensity of four to five degrees on the Richter Scale. Authorities conceded later they had no earthquake monitoring equipment and that the intensity may have been higher.

The epicenter was believed to be in the historic city of Maareh, east of Sanaa. Extent of damage there was not immediately known.

Saudi Arabia announced it was sending seven C-130 transports as well as supplies, including 3,000 tents, to help North Yemeni armed forces teams and volunteer workers in the rescue operations. Three of these planes arrived Tuesday, and one was equipped to serve as a field hospital.

About 1,000 Palestinian commandos stationed in North Yemen after the Lebanon events of last September, were also reported to have joined in the rescue operation.

In Geneva, however, the League of Red Cross Societies launched an international appeal for emergency food and medical supplies along with tents and blankets, for the survivors.

The league said in a statement that it was sending an official to North Yemen to help the country's Red Crescent Society assess the amount of aid needed.

Meanwhile a light earth tremor hit the southern Saudi Arabian province of Najran at noon local time (0900GMT) Monday.

Bonn backs Cairo on Mideast issue

BONN, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and President Karl Carstens met here Tuesday and displayed identity of views on a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis, officials said.

Mubarak, who arrived Monday for a 24-hour official visit, said at a luncheon hosted by Carstens: "The statement of the Fez Arab summit and the Reagan plan constitute a joint basis for a political solution to the Middle East conflict."

Mubarak called for Jordanian and Palestinian participation in any negotiations and reiterated the importance for Western Europe to play an active role in the peace process.

Carstens said that lasting peace in the Middle East must be based on unanimous agreement among the conflicting states.

"The fact," he said, "that the Arabs recognized the principle of a negotiated peace at Fez is a sign of hope." Mubarak was to meet later with Chancellor Helmut Kohl before flying on to Vienna Wednesday.

Norway prince ill

OSLO, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Prince Harald, the heir to the Norwegian throne, was admitted into hospital Tuesday to undergo minor surgery, the royal palace said.

The crown prince will stay in hospital for about a week while doctors try to remove a stone from his urethra. The palace announcement said. Prince Harald is 45 and married to Princess Sonja. The royal couple has two children, Maertha and Haakon Magnus.



here since the fourth century A.D." in the central province of Dhamar 60 kilometers south of Sanaa.

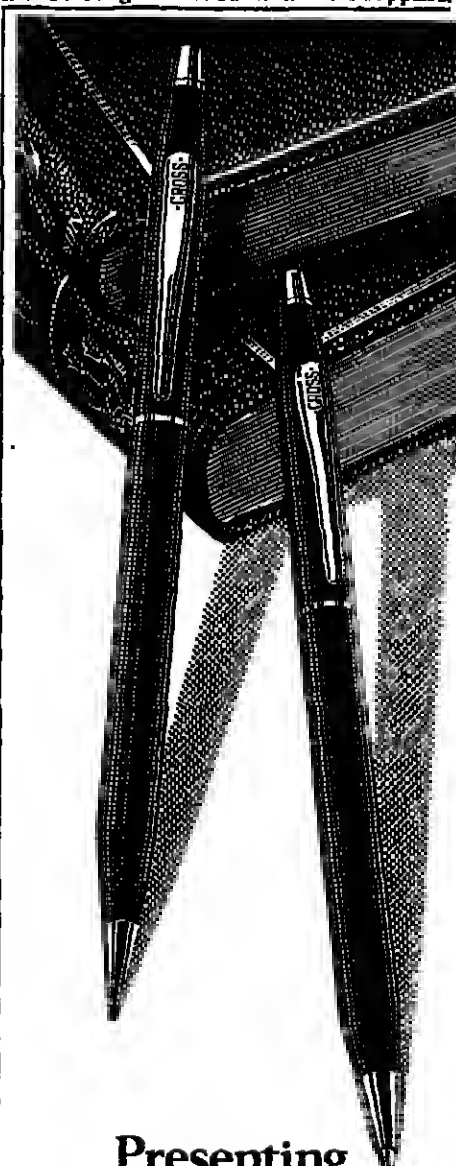
Dhamar was the worst-hit region and Dr. Bayomi said he expected more volcanic activity and another quake of equal magnitude "within the next 24 hours."

The quake and fears of further aftershocks have forced Yemenis to abandon their homes and stay outdoors. Thousands have already been made homeless.

Dr. Bayomi said in the interview that he had recently predicted earthquake and volcanic activity in Yemen on the basis of studies he undertook.

He said Dhamar, Maareh and the capital city of Sanaa itself were "traditional volcanic activity centers."

Arab countries messaged their condolences to North Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh and several neighboring states in the Gulf region rushed in medical supplies.



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Arab security meets challenges, Naif says

CASABLANCA, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Arab interior ministers resumed their meetings here Tuesday under the chairmanship of the Moroccan Interior Minister Idris Al-Basri.

Prince Naif, who headed the previous session of the ministers' council delivered a



Dr. Soliman Al-Solaim

GCC imports Pakistani rice at one price

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — An agreement has been reached with the Pakistan Export Corporation to supply rice at a unified price in order to fulfill the needs of the Kingdom, Kuwait, Bahrain and Oman, Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim said here Tuesday.

Dr. Solaim said the agreement was in accordance with a resolution adopted at a recent Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) commerce ministers conference held in Riyadh which endorsed the principle of collective negotiations in buying major commodities.

The agreement provides Saudi importers to deal directly with the Pakistani corporation in accordance with specifications approved last year.

Dr. Solaim expressed pleasure over the signing of the agreement and the corresponding procedure which he said should be considered as the first fruit of coordination and cooperation among the six-nation council.

Holy Kaaba fitted with pure silk made in Makkah

MAKKAH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — The Holy Kaaba's interior cloth has been fitted, Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie announced Tuesday. The cloth consumed 566 meters of pure, blue-colored silk, he said, adding that it was manufactured by the Holy Kaaba Clothing Factory in Makkah.

The cloth, which covers the Holy Kaaba's interior walls at a height of 11 meters, the ceilings as well as columns, is decorated with verses from the Holy Quran.

The previous internal clothing of the Holy Kaaba was made in India of pure silk and red color. It was presented by Sultan Al-Berha 40 years ago.

The Holy Kaaba Clothing Factory of Makkah has increased its production this year with the same number of employees.

Austrian minister ends brief visit

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Dr. Josef Staribacher, the Austrian commerce and industry minister left here Tuesday after a brief visit to the Kingdom that took him to Riyadh, the Eastern Province and Jeddah where he conferred with officials in the fields of industry and commerce on bilateral relations between the Kingdom and Austria.

Buildings to be razed

MADINAH, Dec. 14 — Buildings whose owners are unknown here will be removed in favor of public projects. Proprietors will receive compensation whenever they show up, *Al-Bilad* reported Tuesday. King Fahd has approved the establishment of a committee to look into the matter, according to Muhammad Al-Bazaji, director of the city's financial department.

Psychiatry services improvement considered

DAMMAM, Dec. 14 (SPA) — The Psychiatric Health Services Council of the Eastern Province met here Tuesday to discuss improving psychiatry services in the province and establishing a psychiatric convalescent home in Dammam. Eastern Province Health Inspector General Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Suwailm chaired the meeting in the presence of Psychiatry Adviser to the Health Minister Dr. Isma Al-Radhi.

The proposed convalescent home will accommodate 50 beds and will be an affiliate of Dammam Central Hospital's Psychiatry Clinic. The meeting was attended by representatives of King Faisal University, vocational rehabilitation centers, social security public security, the province's prisons administration, Dammam Central Hospital

speech at the opening session Monday night. In his speech, Prince Naif declared that interior ministers' meetings are breaking new ground in the inter-Arab security activities. The regulations and measures adopted are compatible to the new developments and challenges felt by the Arab world.

The minister went on to say that the interior ministers' council is the appropriate vehicle to consolidate joint Arab cooperation in this field since it is responsible for issuing the necessary decisions to the relevant bodies to execute them, while the general secretariat is in charge of the follow-up and presenting the results to the council.

Through its offices in Baghdad, Amman and Damascus the organization carries out its activities in the fields of combating crime, looking after the police and taking care of criminals.

In the meantime, the council looks after the policy issues aided by the relevant institutions like the Arab Center for Security Studies and Training. Prince Naif then called on Basri to chair the meeting and wished him luck.

Basri in his speech mentioned the challenges that confront the Arab nation, the challenge that was properly responded to in the Fez Arab summit last Sept. The Moroccan minister urged his colleagues to follow the same line adopted by their leaders so as to achieve more cooperation in the Arab security field.

Contractors' opportunities discussed

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Expanded opportunities of participation in development projects here by Saudi Arabian contractors was discussed during a meeting between Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aha Al-Khail and a committee representing Saudi Arabian contractors.

The contractors, members of the Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and Industry, reviewed with the minister means which guarantee them larger opportunities to undertake development projects.

The meeting reflected the government's care for Saudi Arabian contractors, who



Muhammad Aha Al-Khail

primarily represent the private sector, and its policy to ensure participation by all citizens in the development boom under way now.

'Stick to rules,' ministry tells individuals, companies here

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Individuals and companies working in the Kingdom should stick to the Kingdom's applied rules and regulations and behave in accordance with the country's traditions and its religious, social and moral values, an interior ministry statement said here Tuesday.

The statement noted that the Kingdom's constitution was based on Holy Quran and the Prophet's teachings and that it framed all

its legislations from Islamic teachings. The statement said the ministry has ordered companies with living complexes to set up separate housing for bachelors and families.

The statement also advised that entertainment places inside or outside company complexes should abide by the Kingdom's regulations and traditions.

It also warned against any attempts to "bring wine or narcotics or selling of such things in any way or form."

The statement added that films, magazines, bulletins or books would not be permitted without prior approval of the Information Ministry.

roleum products' marketing during the two-day session. Officials from the six member states are meeting for the second time now. Their first session was held in Riyadh in June.

Topics to be discussed include cooperation, exchange of information about petroleum projects, the energy issues in the global scale, and the industrial states in particular. Also issues discussed by the GCC Petroleum Ministerial Council during its recent meeting in Muscat will be debated.

In Kuwait session Gulf oil marketing reviewed

MANAMA, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Formation and approval of a special work committee, which will be entrusted with coordination of petroleum marketing for Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) member states will be discussed during the second meeting of GCC oil marketing officials which opened in Kuwait Tuesday, Bahraini Undersecretary for Development and Industry Sheikh Issa bin Abdullah Al-Khalifa has said.

Discussions will cover natural gas and pet-

Justice meeting draws up basics

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Justice ministers from the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council Monday night concluded a two-day meeting by formulating a framework for cooperation and coordination in the fields of jurisdictions and legislations.

Addressing the concluding session, GCC Secretary-General Abdullah Bisbara highlighted the outcome of the meeting and issues discussed by the ministers.

He added that the council's general secretariat would soon begin implementation of the meeting's resolutions and invite experts to put these resolutions into action.

The meeting first of its kind was chaired by Bahraini Justice Minister Sheikh Abdullah bin Khalid Al-Khalifa.

Saudia operations achieve new peaks, more efforts are pledged

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 — Saudia has successfully achieved a new peak in its originations and terminations during November, an official statement said here Tuesday. Originations recorded 94.4 percent and terminations 91.1 percent.

Riyadh station, which leads the three main line stations, made 95.2 percent followed by Dhahran making 94.6 percent and Jeddah 91.8 percent.

Among domestic stations, nine stations with perfect performance stood in the first place. They were: Jof, (Jaisumah, Baha Neiran, Wedih, Hafuf, Arar, Rafha and Gurayut. Hail was in the second place with

Meanwhile, UAF Justice and Islamic Affairs Minister Muhammad Al-Bakr conferred Tuesday with top officials for talks on matters concerning Islamic teachings.

Bakr, who attended the justice ministers' conference, met with Justice Minister Ibrahim Al-Sbeik; Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz, president of the departments scholarly research, religious ruling, guidance and call to Islam; and Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie.

The three meetings were attended by UAF Justice and Islamic Affairs Undersecretary Saor Al-Murri. Talks dealt with the outcome of the GCC justice conference, unification of laws in the region based on the Islamic Sharia.

98.9 percent and Bisha in the third place making 98.1 percent.

In the international scope, eight stations with perfect performance attained the first position. They were: Aden, Abu Dhabi, Dhaka, Doha, Istanbul, Madrid, Muscat and Nairobi. Kuwait came in the second place making 97.4 percent while Damascus in the third place made 96.8 percent.

Saudia Director-General Captain Ahmed Mattar has sent a congratulatory communique to all those who were responsible for making "such an outstanding record in the airline industry world-wide."

Construction bids invited soon

RIYADH, Dec. 14 — Bids will soon be invited for the construction of a huge recreation facility on a 260,000 square meter area at Al-Khari, *Al-Riyadh* reported. The project comprises several parks, swimming pools and a lunapark. It was approved by King Fahd amid a package of recommendations submitted to him by a committee of under-secretaries led by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman.

According to Ahmad Al-Mish'al, Riyadh's director general for municipal and rural affairs, another SR49,531,205 projects was recently commissioned to a national firm. The department already awarded a

SR1,992,757 contract involving asphaltting, side-walk construction and lighting at Shaur'a and a SR387,280 drinking water project for Muzahemayyah. The water would be brought by tank trucks.

Certificate rules made more rigorous

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 — Health offices will keep birth certificates with them for nine months, instead of six as is the practice at present, to make sure that all the required vaccines have been completed, *Al-Madina* reported Tuesday.

King Fahd has approved the measure. Nevertheless, temporary birth certificates will be granted during that period in cases where the parents are compelled to produce them to a given authority.

Instructions were given by Acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Alghosbi to all health departments and offices to implement the new rules immediately and scrupulously. He also urged them to request enough vaccines from the Preventive Health Department, at least two months before their stock is expected to expire.

Health meeting planned

TAIF, Dec. 14 — The time-table, agenda and other arrangements for a conference of preventive medicine attended by directors of health centers in Saudi Arabia are being arranged for by the Health Ministry, according to *Al-Bilad*, Tuesday. The conference will take place in Madinah.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.



Ghazi Alghosbi

Philippine visit slated

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 — The Philippine labor minister will visit Saudi Arabia Thursday for talks with Interior Minister Prince Naif, *Al-Madina* reported Tuesday.

The talks will center on the participation of Filipino manpower in industrial installations in Saudi Arabia.

The Filipino official will also request Prince Naif to allow private firms and establishments to recruit skilled manpower from the Philippines.

A Filipino spokesman said that his countrymen working in Saudi Arabia will observe the Kingdom's traditions under firm control on the part of the Philippines government.

Cooperation in the various fields will also be discussed between the visiting minister and the minister of labor and social affairs. The minister will also visit industrial installations in Riyadh and here.

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Riyadh officials present

Ceremonies celebrate completion of diplomatic telecommunications

RIYADH, Dec. 14 — The Deputy Director-General Saloom of the Riyadh Diplomatic Quarter, hosted a special inaugural ceremony marking the completion of the telecommunications infrastructure for the area. Guest of honor at the ceremony was Muhammad Jamil Mullah, Saudi Tele-

phone's general manager for telephone and telefax, Central and East Region. Highlighting the ceremony, which was attended by important persons from the diplomatic quarter and Saudi Telephone Saloom placed a symbolic telephone call to Mullah. Saloom emphasized the importance of the

work in progress in the Diplomatic Quarter, and noted that he was pleased with the fact that the telephone network was the first portion of the area's infrastructure to be completed. The inauguration of the network was also the first ceremony of its kind to be held in the Diplomatic Quarter.

The construction of the Diplomatic Quarter is one of the most impressive projects currently underway in the Kingdom.

Tunisia signs rail contract

TUNIS, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Tunisia have signed a contract by which the Tunisian railways will supply the Kingdom's railways organization with its needs from technicians.

The contract was signed by the General Director of the Kingdom's railways organization Faisal Al-Shehail. The general director is currently visiting Tunis. He conferred with the transport minister here Sadig ibn Gumma and officials in the Tunisian rails on ways of promoting cooperation between the two countries. Shehail also outlined the King-

Work begins soon on seven museums

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — SR149.7 million contracts have been awarded by the Education Ministry for establishing seven museums some of them in historical sites of the Kingdom. The contracts were awarded to specialist companies. The museums will be constructed in Juf, Madaen Saleh, Ula, Hofuf, Najran and Jizan, in addition to a joint museum for the archeological sites of Madaen and Ula.



Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan

Riyadh plans 35 new schools

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — The Girls' Education Department in Riyadh will open 35 schools during the 1983-84 academic year in the capital and nearby villages.

According to Dr. Ibrahim Al-Shaalan, the department director in Riyadh, a survey of Riyadh and surroundings will be conducted to determine the actual need for schools which should be ready by the next academic year.

798 students study in industrial institute

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Students of the Industrial Institute in Jeddah now number 798 studying in its three departments. Some 700 students have graduated from the institute up to this academic year, according to Institute Director Sulaiman Al-Anqari.

The electricity department of the institute caters for 284 students, the car mechanics department is attended by 273 and the general mechanics department by 242. The number of new students this year amounts to 446.

Anqari said that a housing project is being considered for out-of-town students. The proposed housing projects will be designed to accommodate 500 students, he added.

The institute organizes training courses for instructors during the summer. Anqari said. These courses are held in France and aim at improving the skills of instructors and acquainting them to new development in industrial studies, he added.

Training courses begin

SHAORA, Dec. 14 (SPA) — The vocational training center here is organizing courses on electricity, car mechanics and carpentry which begin Jan. 15. Registration will start Dec. 16.

Children's school visited

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, deputy minister for social care, recently visited the Riyadh Social Kindergarten to inspect the modern health and educational methods provided to children. While expressing admiration for the advanced care methods of the kindergarten, Prince Fahd stressed the government's eagerness to provide everything possible for a better upbringing of minors.

Coin phones removed

AHSA, Dec. 14 — Coin phones have been removed from Al-Oyoun as a result of damage caused by children, Al-Bilad reported.

Saudi Telephone was constantly repairing the phones, but it was recently noticed that there was no point in keeping them, as guardians were unable to prevent their children from using them destructing. Saudi Telephone took the initiative to reinstall them in a place where residents would use them properly and benefit from them.

Palm trees uprooted

DAMMAM, Dec. 14 — Some 16,000 old palm trees were uprooted and destroyed here last year to be replaced by a more productive type as well as vegetables and citrus fruits, Al-Bilad reported. The operation was carried out by the Committee for the Agricultural Improvement of Qatif.

Suharto reiterates support for council, Islamic causes

JAKARTA, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Indonesian President Suharto received participants Monday from the constitutional session of the Asia and Pacific Continental Council of Mosques which concluded here Sunday night. Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan presided over the session.

Addressing the delegates, President Suharto reiterated his country's preparedness to support the role played by the new council in favor of mosques in Asia and the Pacific region. He also stressed Indonesia's backing of all Islamic causes.

Sheikh Harakan, in a reply statement, commended the role played by the Indonesian government, people and ministry of religious affairs in assisting the continental council to fully perform its duties. Harakan also highlighted Saudi Arabia's Islamic efforts and conveyed greetings from King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah to the Indonesian president. President Suharto asked Sheikh Harakan to carry his greetings to King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah and he commended their great services to Islam and Muslims.

The constituent session was attended by delegates from Australia, Indonesia, Pakistan, Bernada, Bangladesh, the Philippines, Cyprus, Maldives Islands, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Japan and the Kingdom.

The final communique of the two-day meeting, the charter for the Continental Council of Mosques in Asia and the Pacific

was approved and its establishment endorsed. Reports also were reviewed during the session on activities of National Councils of Mosques. A ceremony was held to mark the inauguration of the council's office in Jakarta, located at the Independence Mosque of the Indonesian capital. The office was handed over to Dr. Taymour, the elected secretary general of the council, and delegates decided to send cables of gratitude to King Fahd and President Suharto.

Arab satellite plan contract discussed

RIYADH, Dec. 14 (SPA) — Delegates from the Kingdom, Kuwait, Iraq, Libya, Qatar, Jordan, Palestine and Tunisia met here recently to discuss awarding a contract for a control network for the Arab satellite project. The control network will operate at a height of 36,000 kilometers above the ground to operate the first Arab satellite, expected to go into orbit in 1984, and inspect the progress of other Arab satellites.

The main station for the control network will be based in Riyadh and a support station will be constructed in Tunisia. Work on the network is to be completed within 18 months.

The first Arab satellite will be launched via the European Arian rocket by the beginning of 1984, while a second satellite will be carried into orbit by the American Space Shuttle during the second half of the same year.

Graduation inaugurates Baha center

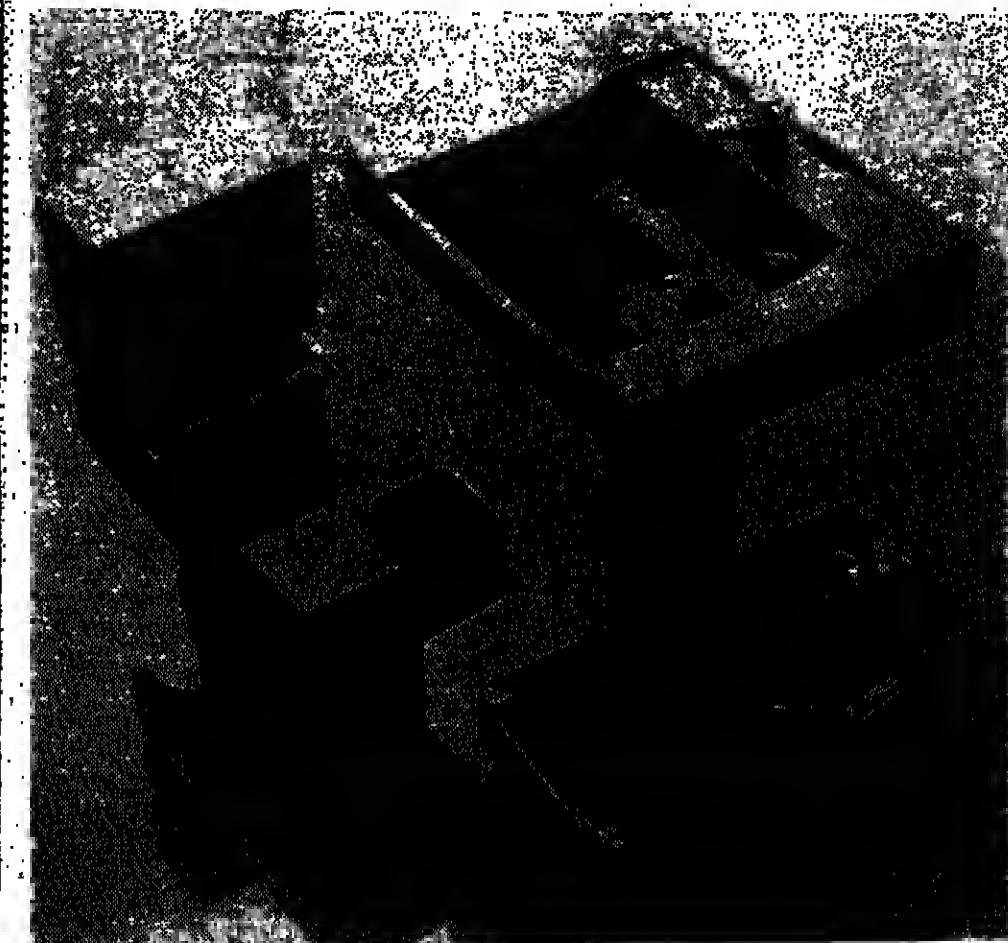
BAHA, Dec. 14 (SPA) — The Baha Police Recruitment and Training Center which opened here this week is equipped with the latest training facilities and advanced instructors which helped graduate the first constitutional and obligatory classes in a short time, according to Baha Police Director Brig. Abdul Rahman Al-Shahrani.

The Baha Police Department celebrated Sunday the opening of the center and the graduation of the two classes which included 95 officers and soldiers. Brig. Shahrani said that all participants have passed, which indicates that the center is a good step to produce security men armed with knowledge, expertise and good training.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Wednesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:25	5:33	5:04	4:55	5:19	5:53
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:16	12:17	11:48	11:35	11:59	12:29
Asr (Afternoon)	3:20	3:16	2:47	2:31	2:55	3:21
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:42	5:37	5:08	4:51	5:15	5:40
Isha (Night)	7:12	7:07	6:38	6:21	6:45	7:10

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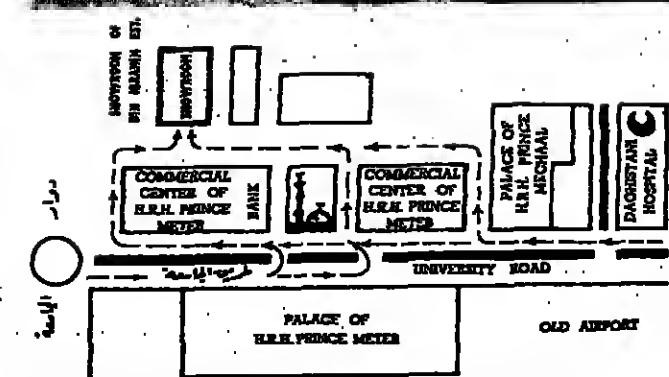


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At Addis Ababa

Accord on reconvening OAU summit reported

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 14 (AFP) — There is a general agreement that the twice-postponed Organization of African Unity summit should reconvene at OAU headquarters here, the Pan-African body's spokesman Peter Onu said.

But a special committee of 12 heads of state under OAU Chairman Daniel Arap Moi set up to iron out this problems which caused the double collapse of the OAU, is unlikely to meet before the end of the year, Onu said.

He was speaking as OAU Secretary-General Edem Kodjo left here Tuesday for Nairobi to discuss the crisis with Moi, the president of Kenya. Moi would decide when and where the committee should meet, Onu said. "The committee will have to remove all the obstacles and deal with all matters which are related, Onu added, and he warned, "It is a matter of survival for the organization."

The Tripoli summit failed for lack of a quorum following a boycott by a number of

states, first over the admission to the OAU of the Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic and secondly over the representation of Chad at the conference.

Some countries were also worried over the fact that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi would naturally succeed Moi as OAU chairman, and Onu noted that if the summit reconvened here, Qaddafi would no longer be the automatic choice.

The OAU secretariat and not Ethiopia would be the conference host, and it would be up to the heads of state to elect their chairman, taking into consideration those who had not served before, Onu said, adding, "it is an open race."

The chairman's powers are theoretically limited to opening and closing the summit, and it was only since the chairmanship of former Ugandan leader Idi Amin (1975-76) that holders of the office have given it a wider role than previously envisaged, Onu said.

Tripoli groups exchange gunfire

BEIRUT, Dec. 14 (R) — Rival armed groups fought for the eighth day running in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli Tuesday but the country's other main trouble spot, the mountains east of Beirut, was reported quiet.

A Reuters correspondent in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, said pro- and anti-Syrian militias entrenched in the old town exchanged bursts of automatic weapons fire. Two bombs exploded in the city overnight, he added, but there was no information on casualties.

More than 30 persons have been killed and 150 injured in the week of fighting, the latest in a long series of battles between the two sides. Local radio stations reported a morning of clam in the mountains east of Beirut where there was widespread fighting between Christian and Muslim militias on Sunday and Monday.

Monday night, Israeli and Druze sources reported a tentative ceasefire agreement had been reached at a meeting of Israeli officers

and Muslims and Christian leaders. The area has been controlled by the Israeli Army since the invasion of Lebanon in June.

The sources said that if by midday a ceasefire held, armed men stayed off the streets and kidnappings stopped, the warring groups would meet again to discuss further peace moves. At noon, the ceasefire seemed to be holding and an Israeli military spokesman said that talks had been scheduled for late Tuesday afternoon.

The Maronite Christians and Druze Muslims who live in the mountains of central Lebanon, blood enemies for 150 years, have been fighting continually since the Israeli invasion and several previous peace plans have collapsed.

Gunbattles and sectarian kidnappings broke out after the Israelis arrived because Christian militiamen friendly to Israel were allowed to move into areas that had been controlled for years by Druze armed groups.

BRIEFS

AMMAN, (R) — Norway will contribute an additional \$1.1 million this year to the United Nations Relief and Work Agency (UNRWA) for Palestinian refugees, an UNRWA report said Monday.

LONDON, (R) — Iran has released 192 convicted drug offenders from prison in the south-eastern city of Kerman, Tehran radio reported Tuesday.

CAIRO, (AP) — At least two million people have had water supplies curtailed for over

a week and about 60,000 find their streets brimming with raw sewage following a break in a major Cairo-area sewer line. This latest failure in Cairo's severely-strained water and sewage system has affected large areas of the Giza suburb on the bank of the Nile River favored by Westerners and prosperous Egyptians.

BRUSSELS (AP) — Algerian President Chadli Benjedid arrived Wednesday for a three-day official visit to Belgium.

Qaddafi offers 'scholarships' for sabotage

ROSEUA, Dominica, Dec. 14 (AP) — Dominica's Prime Minister Eugenia Charles accused Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi of "attempting to upset black people in the world."

Miss Charles, in a parliament speech, said the North African leader did that by training youngsters, including those from her own country "in the philosophy of overthrowing governments" by offering university scholarships. She added she would continue to expose any country "attempting to meddle in the internal affairs" of this eastern Caribbean island. She made a similar charge against Cuba recently.

The prime minister said she learned of Qaddafi's intention when 15 of 28 Dominicans returned home recently. They left home six weeks ago for Libya after telling government officials here they were going to Antigua, a neighboring Caribbean island, on vacation. The others were apparently still in Libya.

Students strike in Bangladesh

DACCA, Dec. 14 (R) — Students in Bangladesh went on strike Monday to protest against the government's education policy, the Dacca University Students' Union said.

The strike was called by the students' union and an alliance of 14 student organizations which described the new policy, unveiled in September, as "unscientific and unrealistic."

They said the compulsory teaching of Bengali, English and Arabic at primary schools under the policy would be an unnecessary burden on the minds of young children.

Evren, Zhao reiterate support to Palestinians

PEKING, Dec. 14 (AP) — Turkish President Kenan Evren and Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang condemned "Israel's policy of aggression and expansion" as they opened talks Tuesday, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

"The two leaders reiterated the support of both nations for the Arab and Palestinian people in their struggle to recover their lost land and to restore their national rights, as well as for the unremitting efforts of the Arab countries in seeking a comprehensive and just solution to the Middle East problem," Xinhua said.

Evren and Zhao also agreed that foreign troops must be withdrawn from Afghanistan and Cambodia, it added. Xinhua said, "the talks, which proceeded in a sincere and cordial atmosphere, demonstrated that both sides shared converging or similar views on major international issues."

It said Zhao also expressed hope for expanded economic cooperation with Turkey, telling his guest, "there are great poten-

tials and bright prospects for trade, economic and technical cooperation between the two countries," Xinhua said. Evren commented that economic and cultural links between China and Turkey have been improving.

Welcoming the Turkish president at a banquet Monday, Zhao said China appreciates Turkey's opposition to the presence of foreign troops in Afghanistan and Cambodia and to "Israeli aggression and expansion."

"Turkey also attaches importance to enhancing cooperation with Third World countries, and promoting friendship and unity among the Third World countries," Zhao said at the banquet in the Great Hall of the People.

Evren, making the first visit to China by a Turkish head of state and his first visit abroad since becoming president, told the banquet that an important factor uniting Turkey and China is their identical objective, the official Xinhua news agency reported. "This objective is to further world peace and create a more stable and safer environment for the world," Evren said.

Kurdish rebels kill 70 Iranians

LONDON, Dec. 14 (R) — Heavy gunbattles have erupted between revolutionary guards and Kurdish rebels in the northwestern Iranian town of Mahabad, Kurdish sources said.

A spokesman for the Paris office of the powerful Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) told Reuters by telephone that the rebels had killed 70 guardsmen in three days of heavy fighting in the city's main streets. He said the rebels, armed with automatic rifles and rocket launchers, had attacked seven government buildings, including the radio and tele-

vision center and revolutionary guards headquarters, inflicting damage and losses. He claimed that only three rebels had died in the attack.

Heavy snow and sub-zero temperatures had foiled attempts by the central government to send reinforcements to the city, the spokesman said. He said the attacks had been planned to coincide with elections for the assembly of experts charged with choosing a successor for Ayatollah Khomeini. Iranian opposition groups boycotted the poll which was held last Friday.

362 Ethiopian soldiers freed by TPLF

ROME, Dec. 14 (R) — The Tigray People's Liberation Front, fighting for independence from Ethiopia, said Monday it has released 362 Ethiopian soldiers taken prisoner during a rebel offensive last summer.

"The Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) has released 362 soldiers of the Ethiopian regime who were taken prisoner from Fersmay and Edga-Arbi garrisons in June 1982," the Rome office of the TPLF said in a statement. It said TPLF still controlled the two garrisons.

The statement said TPLF forces killed four government soldiers and wounded five others in clashes in southern Tigray earlier this month. It also said Ethiopian jet planes and helicopters had bombed an area in central Tigray, wounding two women and one child and demolishing a school.

Mengistu, Kaunda study cooperation

LUSAKA, Dec. 14 (R) — Ethiopian military ruler Mengistu Haile Mariam began official talks Tuesday with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda which he indicated would center on bilateral issues.

Lt. Col. Mengistu, who arrived in Lusaka earlier for a three-day state visit, told Kaunda their talks would provide an opportunity to discuss mutual national interests and identify areas for cooperation. Mengistu is the first Ethiopian ruler to visit Zambia since the late Emperor Haile Selassie visited Lusaka in 1970.

Before his talks with Kaunda at state house, Mengistu laid a wreath at Lusaka's Freedom Statue, a memorial marking Zambian independence from Britain in 1964.

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After protest against imprisonment

Filipino newsmen put under house arrest

MANILA, Dec. 14 (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos Tuesday ordered 10 jailed opposition journalists to be held under house arrest, one week after he had them imprisoned on charges of subversion.

A statement from the presidential palace said Marcos ordered the house arrest of the *We Forum* tabloid's editor-publisher Jose Burgos Jr., and his co-defendants "in the spirit of the holiday season," and to enable them to prepare for trial.

The order came after Filipino and foreign journalists and critics of the administration to the church, schools and unions protested against the imprisonment of the staffers and columnists of the only established opposition publication here.

The thrice-weekly *We Forum*'s staff were warned against "engaging in any act which they are charged" — meaning subversion through "black propaganda" against Marcos — under the risk of being sent back to military prison. All of the newsmen pleaded not guilty at their arraignment in a packed suburban courtroom Monday.

The defendants were accused of receiving the support of foreign organizations in an alleged bid to overthrow the government by force, violence, terrorism, arson, deceit or any other illegal means.

The prosecution said they furthered the aims of subversive organizations by producing "derogatory and libelous articles to undermine the people's confidence" in the government.

The defendants' complaints about their treatment in detention at the Fort Bonifacio military camp on the outskirts of Manila included charges that they were kept in barren rooms with inadequate food.

The Marcos government has intensified its campaign against domestic opponents in recent months, especially those in the Catholic Church. The official Philippines News Agency Monday reported that Defense Minister Juan Ponce told reporters the government would wage all-out war to destroy what he called subversive organizations.

Meanwhile, a Manila city fiscal court ordered Burgos to answer within 10 days libel suits seeking a total of 40 million pesos (\$4.5 million) indemnity filed by three World War II comrades of the president.

The suits were filed last week, as journalists here said they believed Marcos had clamped down on *We Forum* because he was angered by a recent series of articles downgrading his role as a young anti-Japanese resistance officer.

U.S. police action brutal, Soviets say

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (R) — Police said they had been accused by Soviet officials of brutality after arresting the wife of a Soviet diplomat for alleged shoplifting in a New York suburb.

Police chief Joseph Delaney said Yelena Tarasova, 32, was detained in the suburb of Paramus on Saturday night after security guards said she slipped a pair of children's white tights, valued at \$4.20, under her coat and left a store without paying for them.

She was handcuffed and taken to the local police headquarters but released 15 minutes later after her husband, Guennady Tarasov, a Soviet diplomat stationed in New York, claimed diplomatic immunity for her.

Nikita Malukovsky, third secretary in the Soviet mission to the United Nations, went to police headquarters and, according to chief Delaney, said he had lodged a protest with the U.S. State Department accusing the police of brutality and failing to recognize diplomatic immunity. Chief Delaney told reporters: "No pun intended, but I saw red when this guy came in and demanded that we apologize."

Anti-pet moves anger French

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AFP) — France's myriad animal lovers are up in arms about what they consider too drastic measures to curb a rabies threat in the town of Morlaix in Brittany. The scare began last week when a veterinarian diagnosed rabies in a dog which had been brought from Sierra Leone six months ago, the first case to be reported in Western France.

Immediately the local authorities reacted with draconian measures intended to prevent the spread of the killer disease, which reappeared in France in 1968 and has been gaining ground ever since.

Since the outbreak 60 cats and dogs have been shot and another 18 are to be killed. Special teams have been set up to catch any stray animals, which will automatically be shot if they are not reclaimed within four days. All animals must be kept on a lead and wear muzzles, which are sold out in pet shops since the outbreak.

Pet lovers have denounced the measures as unnecessarily brutal. They are complaining because the animals were shot and not given lethal injections, and because both healthy and unhealthy animals have been put down indiscriminately.

3rd World news system to get American grants

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP) — The United States announced that it would contribute nearly half a million dollars to a special UNESCO program designed to help Third World countries improve their information and communications systems.

U.S. delegate William Harley said the money would come largely in the form of funds-in-trust grants to the secretariat of the U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization for support of selected communications projects.

He was speaking during a 35-nation conference of the UNESCO-backed International Program for the Development of Communications (IPDC), which began a week-long meeting at the organization's Paris headquarters.

U.S. officials made clear that Harley's announcement did not represent a direct contribution to the communication program. Instead, they said, the secretariat acts as broker but the United States determines what projects get funded and follows up their implementation.

The United States, some European nations and Japan have opposed direct contributions to the communications programs because they do not want to see a new international fund established operating a substantial aid program on its own at UNESCO. These nations say aid can be bilateral or provided through existing international institutions such as the U.N. Development Program and the World Bank.

Harley said in addition to American government activity in raising the priority of communications development in both Third World nations and industrialized countries, the U.S. private sector also was active.

He mentioned plans to establish a telecommunications training institute and a new undertaking called the U.S. alliance for communication development abroad, designed to coordinate private sector relations.

Hepburn injured

OLD SAYBROOK, Connecticut Dec. 14 (AP) — Actress Katharine Hepburn suffered an ankle injury Monday when a car she was driving went out of control on a snowy road and hit a utility pole, police said.

"At her request, Miss Hepburn has asked us only to say that she has been admitted with an ankle injury," said Pat Konopka, chief clerk at Hartford Hospital's emergency room.

Athens measures to beat pollution

ATHENS, Dec. 14 (AP) — Environment Minister Antony Trisfis Monday announced new measures to curb pollution in the Greek capital, including checks on vehicle and industrial emissions.

Trisfis said factories around Athens would be required to install filter systems within three years, while emission tests on the city's 650,000 cars will start in 1984. "Our first target in trying to improve the quality of life in Athens is to beat the smog cloud," he said.

Unleaded gasoline will be available next year and the modernization of the aging Athens bus fleet will be complete by 1984, he said.

A special watch will be kept on 107 factories which consume 77 percent of all heavy diesel fuel burned in the capital, which is thought to be a major source of pollution.

Small workshops will be banned from residential districts and thousands of trees planted around the city, where more than one-third of Greece's 10 million inhabitants live.

Spanish guard killed

TOLEDO, Spain, Dec. 14 (R) — A civil guard died and another was seriously injured when their car came under machinegun fire in this Basque town, police sources said.

The first political killing since the new Socialist government took power 11 days ago brought the death toll in Basque violence this year to 38. Responsibility for most of the killings has been claimed by ETA (Basque homeland and freedom) separatist guerrillas.

The two guards, in civilian clothes and an unmarked car, were attacked Sunday while stopped at a traffic light, the sources said. The dead man, Juan Ramon Joya Lago, 26, was a father of two, they added.

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Security forces alerted

INLA vows revenge for slain guerrillas

BELFAST, Dec. 14 (AP) — Security forces went on top alert Monday after the Marxist Irish National Liberation Army warned it will avenge the death of two of its members shot dead by police.

INLA said in a statement issued to news organizations in Belfast that Seamus Grew and Roddy Carroll, slain Sunday night in Armagh by Royal Ulster Constabulary police, were shot by "sectarian assassins of the RUC in cold blood."

"The organization said: 'The executioners have left themselves open to any form of attack and should prepare for the consequences.' INLA said its men would be avenged 'with unmerciful ferocity in the coming weeks.'

Police said they believe the Irish Republican Army, INLA's parent movement, also plans to intensify attacks before Christmas following a British government ban on a planned London visit by three of its political leaders.

"Intelligence reports strongly indicate that terrorist organizations intend to carry out bombing and other attacks during the approach to Christmas," a police spokesman told the Associated Press. The alert means all police leave has been canceled.

Security authorities fear that London could be a prime target for the anti-British guerrillas. Police are also hunting a "notorious terrorist" known to be planning new violence along the border with the Irish Republic, a senior police source said.

In London, a Scotland Yard spokesman refused to comment on whether British police were taking special measures such as

canceled leaves. "Our anti-terrorist squad is always on full alert. It's not a question of ever being particularly alert," a spokesman said. "But obviously we don't discuss security measures."

Anti-terrorist squad chief, Cmdr. William Huckleby, would not comment on reported fears that Irish guerrillas will mount attacks in London.

Sunday's killings incensed members of the province's 500,000-strong Roman Catholic minority. It was the third time in a month that officers of the predominantly Protestant RUC have shot dead suspected Catholic terrorists in Armagh.

Four suspects, three of them known members of the outlawed, mostly Catholic IRA, were killed and another wounded. Seventeen persons have been killed in the Armagh area since mid-October. INLA admitted both Grew and Carroll were "leading members."

Police said they opened fire on the men's car when they drove through a roadblock. Both men were unarmed when they were shot. But a police spokesman said: "The driver jumped out and the police, believing they were about to be fired on, themselves opened fire."

Jim McAllister, a leader of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front, branded the killings "summary executions." Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party, claimed a special police unit was operating in Armagh with "a licence to kill on suspicion."

Grew, 31, was a leader of INLA's political wing, the Irish Republican Socialist Party. Police sources also identified him as an INLA chieftain.



PRO-IRA PARADE: Several dozen pro-Irish Republican Army supporters paraded in Minneapolis, United States, recently, demanding British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

Falklands War costs \$9,000 million

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AFP) — The Falklands War will cost Britain at least 3,000 million pounds (\$9,000 million), a newspaper report claimed.

The estimate in the national daily, *The Guardian*, is substantially higher than any others which have been circulated, and would represent one and a half million pounds per head of population (about 1,800) on the South Atlantic islands. The sum includes not only the cost of winning back the islands after the Argentine invasion, but also maintaining a military garrison for their defense for the next four years.

According to the article, the military operations alone cost just under 1,000 million pounds, but that does not take into account the bill for replacing the warships and merchant vessels destroyed and the missiles used during the conflict, which is expected to top the 1,000 million mark.

The cost of Britain's continued presence on the islands for the next four years is put at another 1,000 million pounds although the final total will depend on how long protection is needed and whether Britain will go ahead

with building a new airport capable of taking long haul flights.

The airport would be needed to ensure rapid links with Britain, unless another Latin American country agreed to handle freight and passenger traffic in transit, which Argentina did before the crisis.

But informed circles say that Britain has not managed to obtain such assurances from any of Argentina's neighbors, reluctant to cooperate unless negotiations with Buenos Aires toward a peaceful solution are resumed. Meanwhile, links are only possible by military aircraft capable of refueling in the air, or by flying to Ascension Island in the South Atlantic and completing the last leg to the Falklands by sea.

The Defense Ministry is due to publish a white paper on the military lessons learned during the conflict. Military circles expect drastic changes in the conception and armament of warships, notably a return to using steel rather than aluminium for construction.

According to freighting circles, the ministry is also looking for a second hotel ship for troops stationed on the Falklands.

Seized Salvadorans freed

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 14 (AP) — Leftist guerrillas released another group of 37 youths seized a week ago at a soccer field in a town east of the capital, relatives of those released reported. They said fewer than 20 were now believed to remain in rebel hands.

The underground station Radio Venceremos said the International Red Cross would be invited to the rebel camp to prove that the remaining youths have decided to join the guerrillas of their own free will.

A total of 115 persons mostly youths between the ages of 15 and 25 have been released or escaped over the last week, since guerrillas forcibly took away players, spectators and vendors from a holiday soccer match in San Sebastian.

In other developments, a local military commander said guerrillas stole about 3,000 eggs and 8,000 chickens from a farm 35 kilometers north of the capital near the Guazapa Volcano, a longtime rebel stronghold.

Press backs plea for rights prize

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 14 (AP) — A proposal by the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize winner to cooffer an award for achievements in human rights has gotten backing from the press here — but not from the Nobel Committee.

Alfredo Garcia Robles, Mexico's disarmament talks ambassador, proposed the award last Friday when he accepted this year's Nobel Peace Prize here with joint winner Alva Myrdal of Sweden.

Garcia Robles called for a wealthy individual or organization to fund an award similar to the Nobel Memorial Prize for Economics, donated by Sweden's National Bank since 1968, that would be conferred in Oslo by the Norwegian Nobel Committee.

"This proposal about two prizes — one for peace and one for freedom — would clear up confusion about the ideas of the peace prize and make it easier to find relevant candidates, but not necessarily and exclusively uncontroversial people," wrote the independent Oslo daily newspaper *Dagbladet*.

The conservative newspaper *Morgenbladet* noted that it had proposed a Nobel "freedom prize" several times. "Now we have got unexpected support from Garcia Robles," it said.

Norwegian Nobel Committee Secretary Jakob Sverdrup appeared skeptical, "about the proposal, adding that it would need to be studied fully by the committee and the Swedish Nobel Foundation."

Guerrillas burned a coffee warehouse Sunday at El Arenal, some 65 kilometers west of the capital in Sonsonate province, national guard sources said.

Electric company sources said guerrillas blacked out the eastern four provinces of El Salvador early Sunday but power was restored later in the day to the 1.3 million people affected.

Crowd gouges out killer's eye

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (R) — An angry crowd captured, beat and gouged out the eye of a man suspected of killing a grocery shopkeeper in Brooklyn, police said.

They said Monday about 50 persons chased Edwin Figueroa, 28, after he allegedly stabbed to death shopkeeper Julio Rodriguez, 41, in an argument over the price of biscuits.

When police arrived, Figueroa was so badly beaten his left eye had to be removed. "The crowd's emotions just ran away with them," a police spokesman said. Rodriguez bought the shop in Brooklyn's poor Bejar-Stuyvesant district two weeks ago and had been running it with his son. Police charged Figueroa with murder.

U.S. bank, staff 'launder \$97m'

MIAMI, Dec. 14 (R) — A Miami bank and three former officials have been charged with laundering \$97 million in drugs money, authorities announced.

It was believed to be only the second indictment of an American bank on money-laundering charges, customs service officials said. The first was in New York in 1978.

The Great American Bank of Dade County, Florida, and the ex-officers were accused of accepting fees or commissions for concealing transactions involving drug smugglers. By law, reports must go to the Internal Revenue Service about bank deposits or withdrawals over \$10,000. The smugglers had to evade the law to conceal the source of their money.

According to U.S. Attorney Stanley Marcus, they passed the cash to three Miami firms, the firms deposited it in accounts at the bank and then covered up the transactions.

The bank was named in 21 charges of participation in about 400 illegal currency deals from January 1980 to February 1981.

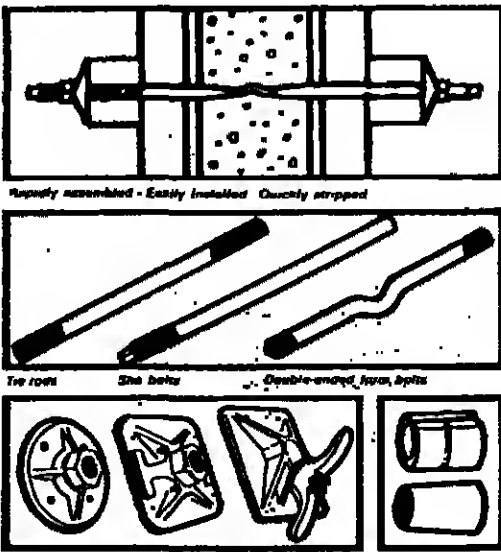
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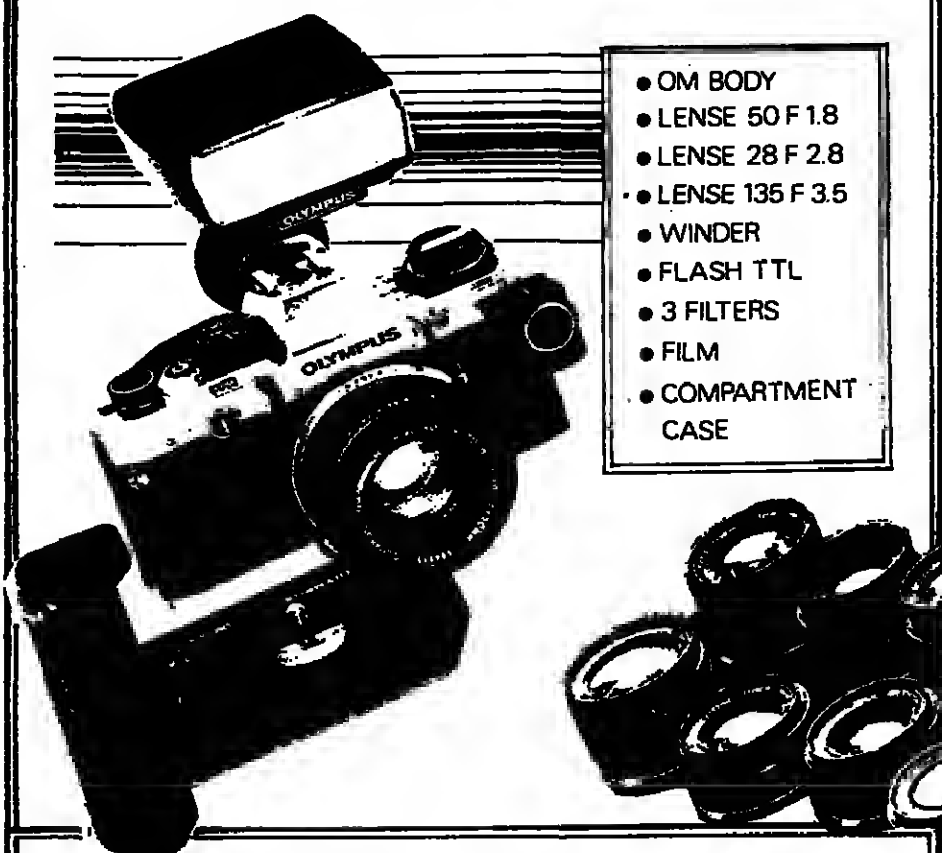


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JORDAN-PLO ACCORD

Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat's meeting with Jordanian Premier Mudar Badran in Amman Monday has dispelled all rumors of a rift existing between the PLO and the Jordanian government. That the two men mainly dwelt on a joint effort in the peacemaking process is a matter of considerable significance not only to the parties concerned but for the whole region. According to very recent reports, the two sides have come to an agreement on future relations between a Palestine entity and Jordan. The reported framework agreement has been reached by a Palestinian-Jordanian higher committee and covers joint political strategy. The committee was set up last month to lay down the fundamentals for a confederation, as official statements had indicated.

Arafat's frequent visits to Amman in recent times, and now his meeting with the Jordanian premier, may be considered indication enough of a clear and unambiguous understanding between the two sides on a joint political strategy. But it is generally believed that the PLO chairman will continue to insist on an independent state of Palestine established in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Further support may be lent to this belief if one studies the statements made by the PLO and Jordanian officials that the current deliberations are aimed at only determining the future relationship between Jordan and the future Palestinian state under the auspices of the PLO.

At the Fez Arab summit last September, a resolution had been adopted on a plan calling for the creation of an independent and sovereign state of Palestine in the West Bank and Gaza. Such a state, if and when established, will fulfill the minimum legitimate demands of the displaced people of Palestine who, by all means, have a solid right to such a state on their own soil.

Of course, Israel will never welcome the idea of a Palestinian state in its proximity and may even consider it an ever-pitching nail in its bed. But, if it really has the desire to co-exist peacefully, it will have to bow down to the world public opinion which has been demonstrating full sympathy for the homeless Palestinians. It is now to be seen how far the superpowers, especially the United States, go to assist in the realization of the fundamental rights of the people of Palestine. This, indeed, is a testing time for major powers; if they come forward with their staunch support for a just and legitimate cause, they will command everlasting respect from all peace-loving peoples of the world. Failing, they will seldom have the chance to be forgiven by the humanity at large.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Madinah Tuesday lauded the Kingdom's "useful" role both at Islamic and international arenas in support of Arab and Islamic causes and noted the importance of Interior Minister Prince Naif's statement in which he highlighted the dire need of applying the Islamic Sharia to ensure security and stability in the Arab world. It also referred to the Kingdom's paper presented at the GCC justice ministers' conference which called for unification of legislations based on the Islamic Sharia and affirmed the Kingdom's "keenness to apply Islamic laws and principles in daily affairs."

Commenting on the same subject, **Al-Yam** said the Kingdom's leadership had been playing a pioneering role in re-establishing Arab solidarity and unity. The paper said the basic aim of the first Arab interior ministers conference was to "devise collective measures to safeguard the region's stability and security from all possible threats."

Meanwhile, **Okaz** hoped that the GCC justice ministers would endorse a framework of coordination and cooperation in formulating legislations based on Islamic Sharia in social, cultural, economic and political fields.

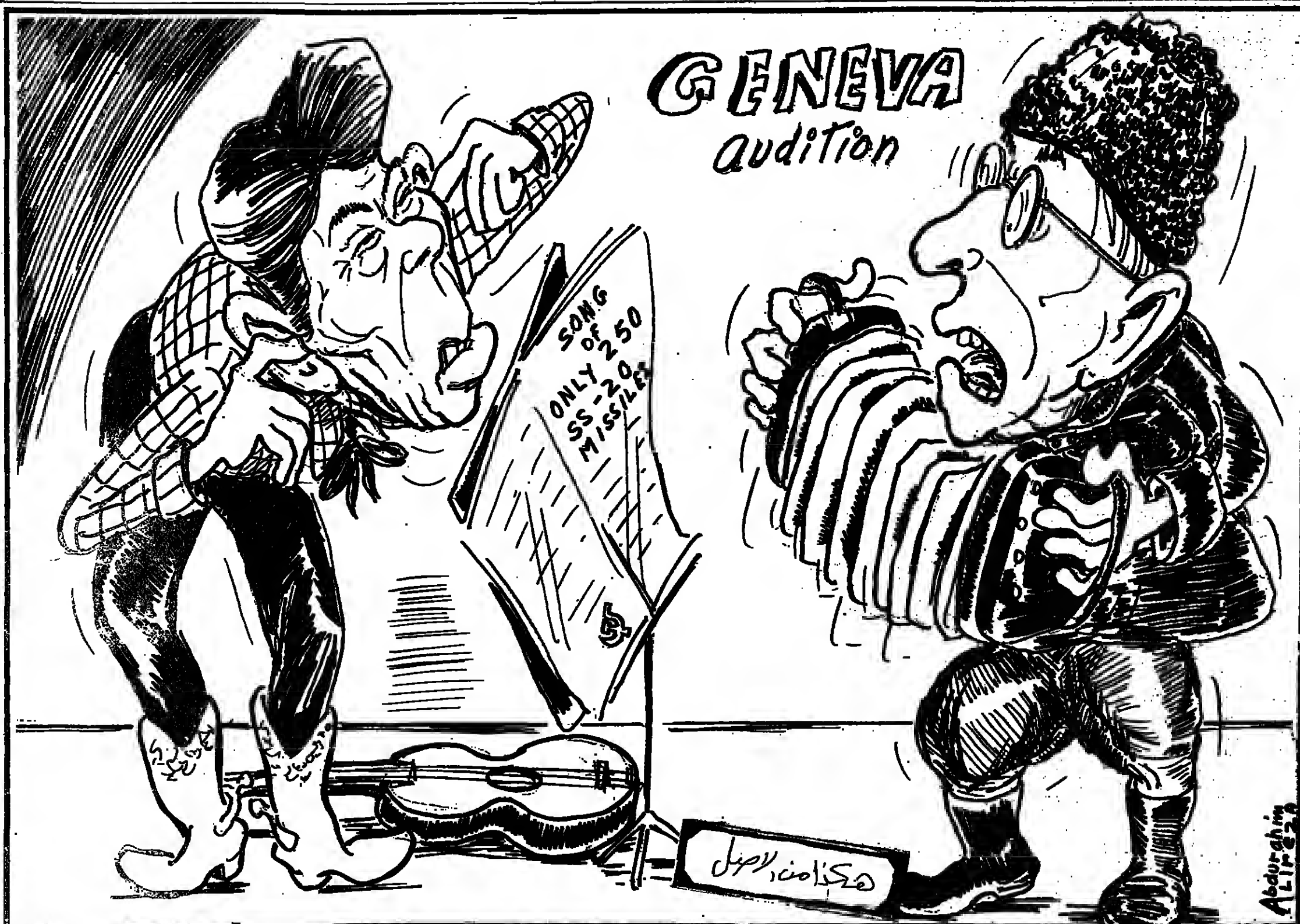
Al-Jazirah said the GCC justice

ministers conference and the first Arab interior ministers meeting had similar objectives, namely to ensure security and free the society from crimes. "Unification of sources of legislations being worked out by the justice ministers and punitive measures being drawn up by interior ministers to combat crime and free the Islamic society from wrong-doers," the paper added. It noted that the Kingdom had the privilege at both the conferences to be a pioneer in making Holy Qur'an and the Prophet's teachings the sole source of its legislations.

The paper noted that this privilege had enabled the Kingdom to set an example before Arab, Islamic and the whole international community as a unique state enjoying stability, welfare and progress.

Al-Bilad called for an Arab summit to discuss the outcome of an Arab League seven-member committee's contacts with the U.N. Security Council members.

Commenting on the recent Jordanian-Palestinian talks, **Al-Riyadh** said the deliberations not only had its impact on developments in the Arab world but also highlighted the importance of a dialogue on the future of the Palestine question. (SPA)



Arms control negotiations show little progress

By W. Joseph Campbell

GENEVA — From his upholstered swivel chair at the center of a long conference table at a Penthouse office overlooking Lake Geneva, U.S. Ambassador Edward L. Rowny overlooks a stunning panorama.

On clear days, the retired lieutenant general can seal a moment from what President Ronald Reagan called "One of the most important tasks of our age." He can squint through his thick eyeglasses and ponder the sweep of nature — the jagged Alpine summits arrayed like a gleaming curtain on the horizon, and the lesser slopes of the Jura Mountains arching gently away from the north shore of Lake Geneva.

The serenity across Lake Geneva poses a curious, compelling contrast to Rowny's work — talking about the most awesome, most lethal weapons assembled and stockpiled by mankind. Rowny is the chief U.S. negotiator to START, the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, with the Soviet Union. Twice a week — once at the Penthouse office with the arresting view, and once near the marble-faced buildings that housed the ill-fated League of Nations — the bargaining teams renew their tedious

task of negotiating reductions in the nuclear warheads the United States and the Soviet Union each have. It is, Rowny has said, "the foremost arms control challenge."

Despite obvious worldwide implications, START shows little of itself. Though it qualifies as the single most crucial negotiation in Geneva, one of the world's principal meeting places, nowhere is there any sign of its importance.

Like the parallel U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing intermediate-range nuclear forces, START has been conducted amid earnest secrecy since Rowny and his Soviet counterpart Viktor Pavlovich Karpov began the process June 29.

Rowny, a determined jogger and sometimes harmonica player, seldom goes beyond describing the talks as serious and businesslike — "you know," he said, "the same old cliché." A shroud of secrecy, he said, is requisite for success — details of the talks must be confined to the conference rooms, safely away from the temptations of publicity. "There is so much at stake, and so much to lose, that I can't afford (being quoted under) a Geneva deadline of any kind," Rowny said in early December, rejecting

requests for an interview.

Nevertheless, no hint of significant progress has emerged from the curtain of confidentiality. The negotiators are no doubt still in the early stages of what may prove to be an extended and tedious process. Karpov, Rowny's counterpart, is said to have joked that he was prepared for a 10-year assignment to Switzerland. (Like Rowny, Karpov, 54, participated in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the 1970s forerunner of START. The two men know each other rather well.)

The delegations have since late June completed two rounds of haggling, each of which lasted six to eight weeks. The second round was concluded in early December. The talks were recessed until Feb. 2, to allow consultations back home.

Rowny's team has presented in detail a plan proposing mutual reductions in arsenals of strategic, or intercontinental, weapons. Specifically, cutting the number of deployed ballistic warheads from approximate prevailing levels of 7,500 to 5,000. No more than half the warheads would be deployed on land-based missiles, which the United States considers the "most destabilizing" systems

— but in which the Soviets have deployed about 70 percent of their strategic forces. The most formidable Soviet missile is the SS-18, which carries 10 warheads.

Although Rowny has said he believes "the Soviets recognize we have a good proposal," Karpov, in a statement read at Geneva airport just before the second round began in October, characterized the U.S. offer as "one-sided," asserting that it "cannot serve as a basis for agreement."

But Karpov did not reject it out-of-hand. He spoke instead of hoping that the Americans would "make the necessary adjustments ... which would open up the road toward a mutually acceptable agreement." Karpov, in turn, has reportedly proposed a ceiling of 1,800 missiles and bombers in each country's intercontinental nuclear arsenal. The United States has about 2,100 such weapons, the Soviets, about 2,700.

The Soviet plan reportedly carries conditions unacceptable to the United States, such as tying reductions in intercontinental weapons to a U.S. pledge to scrap plans to deploy in Western Europe a new generation of 572 intermediate-range nuclear arms. Those forces are the subject of the parallel U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva, which are in their second year and have produced scant progress.

Nonetheless, Reagan said in a nationwide speech Nov. 22 that the Soviets "opening position is a serious one and even though it doesn't meet our objective of deep reductions, there's no question we're heading in the right direction."

Reagan in the same speech revealed that he had sent instructions to U.S. negotiators in Geneva to take up with the Soviets a series of "confidence-building" proposals intended to reduce dangers of accidental nuclear war. The Soviets, officials in Washington said, have expressed interest in discussing the proposals, which include advance notice on test launchings of intercontinental and intermediate-range missiles, exchanges of basic data about nuclear forces, and possible improvements in the "hot-line" communications system between Washington and Moscow. (AP)

Reagan trip boosts U.S.-Brazil relations

By Oliver Waite

BRASILIA: — President Reagan's visit to Brazil has given new warmth to relations between the Western hemisphere's two biggest powers, but brought no dramatic changes in the political landscape.

Everyone is agreed that the president's two-and-a-half-day visit earlier this month was a success. Reagan got on extremely well with President Joao Figueiredo, through interpreters, and went horse-riding with him. The U.S. leader and other officials exuded goodwill. They gave a public vote of confidence in Brazil's debt-ridden economy, announced a \$1.2 billion loan, praised its progress toward full democracy and even offered to train and send a Brazilian astronaut into space.

The trip has clearly removed the bad taste left after former President Jimmy Carter came here in 1978 criticizing Brazil's human rights record. "An interpreter who's worked with presidents for 25 years told me she'd never seen two heads of state hold such relaxed and friendly conversations," U.S. Ambassador Anthony Motley told reporters.

Although the visit produced no bilateral accords, the two governments did set up five ministerial-level working groups to discuss future cooperation in various fields and to smooth over areas of friction, including trade where the United States has attacked Brazilian trading practices.

Another area of study will be nuclear energy policy, which was an additional cause of tension

with the Carter administration after the United States tried to block the sale of eight West German reactors to Brazil in 1977. But neither side committed itself during the visit to any specific actions.

Officials from both countries were at pains to stress that relations between the United States and a country which is half South America in size and population and has the world's eight largest economy, must be a dialogue between equals. Both leaders stated that their countries would agree amicably, to differ on many international questions. Motley told reporters that there was no question of Brazil being expected automatically to line up behind the United States.

In recent years, Brazil, once a close ally of Washington, has developed an independent "Third Worldist" foreign policy strongly at variance with the Reagan administration's view of the world.

Centered on the idea that a new and more just world economic order is needed, the philosophy embraces good relations with virtually all countries. But it does not support many U.S. policies such as those on Central America. The U.S. government's backing for Brazil's economic policy led to some speculation in the press that pressure would be put on Brasilia to modify its foreign policy.

But both Brazilian and U.S. officials denied strenuously during the visit that any pressure was being applied and the public speeches provided no evidence of any alteration in Brazil's stance. Gen. Figueiredo declared in a toast at a formal dinner that poverty had to be tackled first to guarantee the

implantation of democracy and said, in moderate language, that the international economic system was unjust.

"From the remotest corners of the Amazon region and harsh, dry lands of the north-east to the central plateau, the industrialized regions and the Pampas, our people...are demanding the just fruits of their labor," he said. Gen. Figueiredo also sent a fairly clear signal on Central America, which was not discussed by the two presidents.

In his speech, he praised the peace efforts of Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico, but did not include the United States which has been trying to strengthen opposition to what it sees as Communist attempts to subvert Central America. Brazil, like other Latin American countries, is highly sensitive about its public image vis-a-vis the United States. Reagan sides said before the trip that it was partly intended to encourage the spread of democracy in Latin America.

But Brazilian Foreign Minister Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro said in an interview that the visit was completely irrelevant to Brazil's own political development which was not a result of foreign stimulus but "a product of Brazilian society."

Since a coup in 1964, Brazil has been ruled by military presidents but in recent years has moved steadily toward a return to full democracy.

If Reagan intended to show his hosts that Brazil held a key position in Washington's regional outlook, he did not help himself with a gaffe in a toast to President Figueiredo.

The U.S. leader confused Brazil with Bolivia, which has an economy and population the size of one of this country's midget states, and then mixed up Bolivia with Colombia, next stop on his tour. Local cartoonists had a field day.

But the visit has gone some way toward mending Washington's relations with Latin America as a whole after they supported opposing sides in the conflict between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands (Malvinas) Islands, though there were no instant visible results. "The problem is not concrete, which means that the solution will not be concrete, you have to start from that basis," Motley said.

Attempts to fix up a meeting between Reagan and Argentina's President Reynaldo Bignone during the visit came to nothing, but the Argentine head of state will now meet Gen. Figueiredo Jan. 3. The Brazilian government was pleased with Reagan's efforts to persuade international bankers, many of them in the United States, to continue supplying the cash Brazil needs to service its estimated \$85 billion foreign debt as well as the new loan.

But a cartoonist in the *Folha de Sao Paulo* newspaper could not resist a jibe: "This is a loan," says Reagan in picture one, holding out a sheaf of banknotes, "to help pay back the foreign debt," he adds in picture two, tucking the money away in his pocket. (R)

Letter to the editor

Dhahran bus services

Sir,
Being a regular visitor to Dhahran Airport, I wish to bring the following facts to the attention of SAPTCO authorities.

While everyone is happy with the transport service being offered by SAPTCO in the Eastern Province, one is sorry to say that there is no direct route link between Dhahran Airport and Dammam.

Dhahran Airport is one of the busiest in the Kingdom. The volume of traffic has been increasing and passengers to and from Dammam have to changeover buses at Al-Khobar. Also there is no coordination between the buses operating between Dhahran Airport — Al-Khobar and Al-Khobar — Dammam. Hours go in waste if a connection is missed at Al-Khobar.

Previously, buses No. 5 & No. 7 operated between Dhahran Airport and Dammam on different routes, which were very useful. No. 5 connected Dhahran Airport with Thagha, Al-Khobar — Pepsi Cola Co. — K.F.U. — Kaki Cola and Dammam Souks. No. 7 was running between Dhahran Airport — Gyslab, Al-Khobar — Dammam Highway — Dammam.

Now No. 7 is canceled and No. 5 terminates at Al-Khobar.

Also passengers from Aramco and UPM have to come to the airport via Al-Khobar. From Al-Khobar all these passengers have to changeover to bus No. 8 which is the only route connecting to and from Dhahran Airport. Passengers from Aramco and UPM have to either come via Al-Khobar or get down at the flyover and wait for bus No. 8. Waiting period at these junctions last for half to one hour.

One can imagine the inconvenience caused to the passengers especially in the summer season as SAPTCO does not provide shelters at bus stops.

If the following suggestions are accepted, it will benefit the residents of Al-Khobar, Aramco, UPM and Dammam.

1) Re-introduction of route No. 7, 2) No. 3 to operate via Dhahran Airport and 3) Route No. 5 to be extended up to Dhahran Airport.

On one side, SAPTCO has been starting new routes and on the other it has been cutting down on existing ones, thus causing an inconvenience to the public. Will the SAPTCO look into the matter?

B.M. Muhammad Ghouse,
Post Box 153, Dhahran Airport.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1982. There are 16 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1535 — English envoys press for alliance between King Henry VIII and Protestant princes in Germany.

1711 — Plague breaks out in Copenhagen, Denmark.

1745 — Prussians under Leopold Von Dessau defeat Saxons at Kesseldorf.

1789 — French forces recapture Rome and overrun kingdom of Naples.

1916 — French defeat Germans in World War I battle of Verdun.

1925 — Greece agrees to League of Nations penalties over dispute with Bulgaria.

1957 — United Nations rejects Greek proposal that Cyprus is entitled to self-determination.

1961 — Former Nazi Adolf Eichmann is sentenced to death in Israel.

1967 — Suspension bridge collapses at Point Pleasant, West Virginia (U.S.), killing 46 persons.

1971 — India suspends bombing attacks against East Pakistan's capital of Dhaka but demands that Pakistani forces surrender.

1972 — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt appeals for early ratification of treaty with East Germany as he begins second term of office.

1976 — Referendum in Spain backs government plan to hold free elections for new two-chamber parliament to rewrite laws of Francisco Franco dictatorship.

1979 — Deposed Shah of Iran flies from United States to "temporary" exile in Panama.

Thought for today:

The beauty of Scotland is that it is big enough to be important in the U.K. and small enough for everyone to know everyone else. — George Younger, secretary of state for Scotland.

Lost Honor - 5

The significance of erased tapes

While much of the information Bob received from his friend was right on target, some of it was a distortion or an exaggeration. But there was also information that was terribly wrong.

By focusing on exactly who in the White House knew the information (about the erased tape), I hoped I could narrow my list to the most viable of candidates. Fortunately for the purposes of my inquiry, the revelation of this gap had caused such an uproar that the special prosecutor had demanded a hearing to determine who had caused it or how it had happened. While they had never found the answer, I knew that in the process they had determined who was aware of its existence, and when. That was the information I needed to convincingly narrow my list of Deep Throat candidates. I had learned who on my list

"I'm down to just four names, which doesn't sound like much of a problem, considering the number I started with. But you know and I know that could take weeks to check them out."

Deep Thought said nothing at first, his eyes focused intently on some far-off point. I wondered if he was deliberating whether he could be of assistance to me, or whether he should. The silence seemed ominous.

"Maybe I can help," he offered at last, his conflict apparently resolved. "I've heard that Ben Bradlee believes there is a way — one way — to figure out who Deep Throat is."

"Really?" I gushed, as I felt a rush of blood coursing through my body.

"I can't give you his exact words, because I've talked with Ben about this, but I can, on good authority, as we say, give you the sub-

This is the fifth part of excerpts from John W. Dean III's book *Lost Honor*.

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had this knowledge by the first week of November 1973 — when Deep Throat had given it to Woodward.

It appears that in July 1973, after Alexander Butterfield revealed the existence of the Nixon taping system in his Senate Watergate testimony, the custody of the tapes was given to Alexander Haig, who had become chief of staff at the Nixon White House. Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox had subpoenaed a number of the tapes, and, while it was not certain what the White House would do, some preparations were made to learn the contents of the tapes, for Nixon was considering providing verified summaries in lieu of releasing the actual tape recordings.

On Sept. 29, 1973, Rose Mary Woods was at Camp David trying to transcribe the June 20, 1972 tape for Nixon's use. Steve Bull had obtained the tapes from Haig and, after checking the subpoena, had queued the tapes up for Rose on the tape recorder. On Oct. 1, 1973, back at the White House, and using a different machine than the one she had used at Camp David, Rose ran into a problem. She went into Nixon's EOB office, according to Nixon's own account, and told the president that "she thought she might have caused a small gap in the Haldeman part of the June 20 tape." Nixon reassured her this was no problem, because he did not believe the Haldeman part of the conversation had been subpoenaed.

Nixon then "called Haig in and told him what had happened," and they "checked with Buzhardt to make sure that (Nixon) was right" — that the damaged tape had not been subpoenaed. There is no evidence in Nixon's memoirs that Buzhardt was told about the damaged tape, but it is certainly a fair inference to make that he too learned about the erased portion of the tape at this time. Rose Mary Woods believed she had accidentally destroyed only about five minutes of the Haldeman-Nixon conversation.

It is easy to understand how the significance of this erased conversation got buried for several weeks, for all hell began breaking loose around the White House. The Yom Kippur War broke out in the Middle East. Agnew was forced to resign. Nixon selected Ford as his replacement. On that same day, Oct. 12, 1973, the Court of Appeals ruled that Nixon must turn over the subpoenaed tapes. Plans were concocted in mid-October to give summaries of the tapes to the near-deaf Senator John Stennis for verification. Cox was fired on Oct. 20 for refusing to accept a compromise on the tapes. On Oct. 25 an unprecedented military alert was put into effect because of the Middle East crisis. And on Oct. 30 Buzhardt informed Judge Sirica that two of the subpoenaed conversations had never been recorded, and thus could not be turned over to the court.

The knowledge that one or more of the tapes had been erased was limited to a very select few: Richard Nixon, Rose Mary Woods, Al Haig, and Steve Bull. Probable knowledge extended to Bob Haldeman and Fred Buzhardt. By this time Buzhardt and Len Garment were very close, thus Len may have been told of the erasures as well. In turn, Len was close to Chappy Rose, and could have told him, and Chappy could have told his son, Jon. All of these people very likely had knowledge that at least five minutes of a conversation had been destroyed.

I looked again at the four remaining names on my list of Deep Throat candidates, Leonard Garment, Jon Rose, Alexander Haig, and Steve Bull. This latest bit of "homework" while it had not served to eliminate any one of these names from consideration, had at least confirmed that all four names did belong in the running.

I sat for many long moments, sifting the complex elements of the information before me. Over and over, a single name pushed its way to the fore.

Alexander Haig, without a doubt, was my top candidate. Some of the others who were privy to the knowledge of the erased tape could be eliminated out of hand — Nixon and Rose Woods. Buzhardt didn't qualify because he had not been at the White House long enough; Al Haig had only brought his pal Buzhardt over from the Pentagon in the summer of 1973. Garment, Bull and Jon Rose would have to remain on this list, for they could have known — and probably did.

Finally, my list of candidates pared down to a workable few. I was ready to return to Washington, where I could search for more clues and, I hoped, eliminate names, or, even better, get the sort of solid information that might make my case for me — ending the mystery that was becoming a saga.

I arrived in Washington on Sunday, Sept. 12, 1982, and called Hayes Gorey. We agreed upon a plan of attack. Hayes would free himself of normal duties to work with me. He would locate Woodward's 1972 apartment; we would visit it and former neighbors to see what we could learn. Hayes would talk with friends of his at *The Washington Post*. I would visit with my own secret source and "friend," Deep Throat. I was really counting on him this time.

stance. Apparently Ben believes that if someone looked at who had access to the information and then looked at who was out of town on the dates in question, that alone would resolve it. Ben feels, I guess, that when Deep Throat was unavailable, Bob and Carl didn't get very much.

"That's very interesting. But that's exactly what I have been doing."

"I know. But I think it tells you something else. Or at least that's what I read."

"What?" My mind refused to grasp the possible significance of what my "friend" was saying.

"Bradlee is also saying that it's someone important enough to have done a lot of traveling — someone whose travels could be documented by an outside party."

Only one name fit what I started calling the "Bradlee Riddle," and that was Alexander Haig. No one would know about, or be able to trace, the travel of the others who might have known about the erased conversation — Garment, Bull, and Jon Rose. The Bradlee Riddle also eliminated all those little-known secretaries, clerks, and middle-level aides. At last my list had been distilled to just one name — a name that had, ironically, qualified as one of my earlier, instinctive prospects. But could Al Haig really have been Woodward's secret friend? Alexander M. Haig, Jr. — indeed a fascinating prospect, I thought. But what did I really know about the man?

Although Haig was a well-recognized public figure, very few people really knew him well. His public image was that of "the soldier," the general who served his president with unquestioning loyalty. I knew enough about Haig to know that this image did not always mesh with reality. The Al Haig I knew was a clever, ambitious bureaucrat, a known "talker" whose principal loyalty was to the advancement of his own career. I knew reporters to whom Haig had leaked; and I had watched him, while I was at the White House, adroitly straddle the politically treacherous gap between the Haldeman-Ehrlichman camp and the Kissinger camp. Haldeman loved to share with some of us the latest "Kissinger gossip" he'd gotten from Haig; and friends on the National Security Council would tell me the latest "Haldeman gossip" they'd gotten from Haig. Al Haig, I knew, was experienced in the workings of Washington in general, and of the White House in particular.

The picture of Haig in my mind fit well enough, and, as Haig agreed, he certainly met the Ben Bradlee qualification, for Al was sufficiently visible to know when he was in Washington, and when not. But I needed to learn a lot more about Haig, for my perception of him may have been unfairly jaded by the fact that I knew he had spent considerable energy as White House chief of staff trying to discredit me as a witness against Nixon. I would have to put him to the test.

First question: Could I establish a prior Haig-Woodward connection?

Following a lead I had been given by Hayes Gorey's friend, the investigator, I asked another former NSC staff man, who had been working in the Nixon White House at the time, if he could tell me specifically to whom Woodward would have delivered his secret documents. (Woodward once worried as a Pentagon courier carrying high-level secrets between the secretary of the navy and the White House). His answer was unequivocal, "Al Haig, in the situation room." This information was stronger than any speculation that "their paths could have crossed."

Second question: Could I account for Haig's whereabouts?

The next task in putting Alexander Haig through the test required days of digging for information that is hard to find. I had to determine, based on the best available information, if Haig had been in Washington on the dates Woodward met with his friend. Unfortunately, this test was also contingent on my being able to pinpoint, from my reading of *All the President's Men*, the exact dates in question. This I was able to do, but not without great difficulty.

According to *All the President's Men*, Woodward had had contact with Deep Throat on at least thirteen different days. References are made in the text to two other "meetings" — second meeting in the summer of 1972, and one in December 1972 — but no information is given about the information that was imparted on those occasions. I concentrated, then, on the dates when disclosures allegedly had been made.

Having ascertained as best I could the dates on which Woodward and Deep Throat had met, I turned my attention to Alexander Haig's whereabouts on those dates. This enterprise proved even more difficult than the first. Although every possible nugget of information was mined on this subject, short of getting an interview with Haig's personal valet, it was impossible to say conclusively where Haig had been on all the meeting dates.

(To be continued)



PRINCE AND DOCTOR: Prince Talal bin Abdul Aziz, special envoy for UNICEF, meets with noted surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley during a visit to Texas Children's Hospital Monday.

For Third World children

Prince Talal's mission of mercy

By Cynthia Shanley
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Prince Talal bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived in Houston, Texas, Monday for a three-day visit aimed at telling Americans how "miserable" the situation is for children in the Third World and how important the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) is. Houston was the last stop in the 51-year-old prince's two-week tour of major U.S. cities, which also took him to Washington, D.C. and Atlanta, Georgia.

Prince Talal, who is known as the "children's prince" because of his tireless efforts to improve the situation of children the world over, is UNICEF's special envoy and president of the Arab Gulf Program for the United Nations Children's Fund (AGFUND). As special envoy, Prince Talal has visited many countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, North America, Latin America and the Caribbean, as well as the Middle East. He has had consultations with many heads of state and governments, including talks last October with Pope John Paul in Rome at a special audience.

The prince met several U.S. officials during his visit to Washington where he appealed to the United States not to carry out its plan to cut funding for UNICEF to \$26 million (\$888 million) from \$41 million (\$1.4 billion).

In a special interview with *Arab News*, conducted in his limousine between Houston appointments, Prince Talal described his U.S. tour as successful. He said he was well received by the many people he had met. His mission, he said, is more than raising money for the children of the Third World countries. "This comes afterward" he said. It was an opportunity for him to be a reporter for mankind of the miserable conditions these children are living under. His trip to the United States is not the end of his mission, he said, adding, "We will have to come to the United States again and again and to visit other countries."

Prince Talal expressed satisfaction with the media coverage his trip received, "because you know the media in this country is very complicated. It is not that easy, the media, as they think in Saudi Arabia. We have to be patient. We have to follow up this matter in the future. And also we have to pursue the old channels. And this takes time."

Prince Talal said that to describe to others

UNICEF's project as a whole is not easy. "Because UNICEF is not a food supplier, it is not a medicine supplier, it is not an emergency organization as some people think. This organization is doing a lot for nutrition, medical care, education, supply of clean water, and teaching and training of teachers." He pointed out with pride that as many as 70,000 teachers were trained in one single year-1978-79.

The situation in the Third World is serious, Prince Talal said, "and it's getting worse," he added. "It's a question of countries not giving priority to mankind in their projects. What I am trying to do and to convince these countries, is to have an independent organization, or independent bodies. Not the ministry of health, not the ministry of education, not the ministry of welfare, but an independent organization for these children and their mothers. And this independent body will also coordinate work between the ministries concerned. It will do the work by itself, and at the same time coordinate between the ministries of health, education and welfare. Now, if these countries really apply and do the things we are asking them to do, then we are ready to help the children," Prince Talal said. There are many countries in need of help he explained, citing Bolivia, Haiti and Bangladesh as examples. He accepted the post of UNICEF's special envoy in 1980, and said that in the two years he has been involved with the organization there has not been much improvement in the plight of children because "it takes time to improve the situation of the children."

Perhaps one avenue for improvement in the future will come from the newly formed AGFUND, established in 1981 after consultations Prince Talal had with the leaders of the seven Arabian Gulf countries concerning the best way to support the activities of the United Nations system in developing countries in the humanitarian and development fields.

Five months after AGFUND's formation, Prince Talal handed the U.N. secretary general a pledge for \$40 million for UNICEF from AGFUND. "We gave last year \$58 million from AGFUND, \$38 million went to UNICEF and the rest to other organizations, like UNESCO, the World Health Organization (WHO), and others. And 75 percent of this money came from Saudi Arabia," he said.

Prince Talal also spoke of the staunch support he has been getting from his brother,

King Fahd. "Every time I go back he asks me, 'What have you done? Give me a report. Whatever you want we will do it.' That's the king," he exclaimed.

The people of Saudi Arabia have raised \$3 million for children "for the first time in our history," he said. "Now everybody is talking about UNICEF. Everybody in my country is now talking about the children of the Third World." As an example, the prince told the story of one individual who came to his office and gave \$10,000. "He said, 'You know, this money was supposed to be spent on my girl's birthday, but when I heard of the miserable condition of children, I preferred to give it to you.'"

"It's very good," the prince said. "You know, we are getting 5 riyals, 100 riyals, 200,000 riyals, 2 million riyals — it depends on the person."

Prince Talal is particularly enthusiastic about ORBIS, the international teaching eye hospital housed in a converted jetliner, which is coming to Saudi Arabia. The plane was in Pakistan, and presently is in Dubai. "Now I invited them to come to Saudi Arabia," the prince said. "And they accepted the invitation." He added that his Houston itinerary included a visit to the ORBIS founder, Dr. David Paton who is going to work at King Khaled Hospital in Riyadh.

One has only to look at Prince Talal's background to understand why a man of his stature is so dedicated to the ideals of social responsibility and philanthropic concern. It is a legacy from his father, the late King Abdul Aziz Bin Saud, founder and modernizer of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, who always felt profound concern for his fellow human beings.

Prince Talal asserted: "It is morally unacceptable that the gap between the developed and developing countries remains as wide as it is today." This is a moral question for Prince Talal, who says, "It does not matter if the needy are Christian, Muslim or Jew. Humanitarianism should not make such distinctions."

Prince Talal, who left Houston for Paris, centers each of his numerous visits around one theme: "If we have in the past given our children a world torn with war and disagreements and plagued with poverty, hunger and disease, then let us today give them the ability to change and create a new society based on love, peace and dignity. Let our slogan be that the future of tomorrow's peace will be decided by the children of today."

Life lurking in Jupiter's moon, say scientists

By Robert Locke

SAN FRANCISCO, California (AP) — Primitive life in space might be lurking beneath the ice of an incredibly cold moon of Jupiter, two U.S. space agency scientists believe.

Ray Reynolds admits it seems a long shot that life might have evolved on Europa. But scientists believe there are ice-covered oceans on that moon. Reynolds says there may be small, temporary oases where some hardy organisms could survive.

"It's some place else to look but I wouldn't say the probabilities are very high," Reynolds said in an interview before co-worker Steven Squires described their work Monday at the American Geophysical Union meeting in San Francisco. Both work at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center at Mountain View, California. "It would also be worthwhile to see what's there in the oceans," he said.

Reynolds said the pair's picture of Europa, based primarily on results of two close encounters by *Voyager* spacecraft in 1979 and 1980, will be published in the British journal *Nature*. Their suspicions concerning life were outlined at the conference.

These are very, very tiny regions and they're very limited in time," each lasting only three or four years, Reynolds said. "But that they exist at all on this crazy world way out in the solar system with surface temperatures of 100 degrees Kelvin (about 280 degrees below zero Fahrenheit) is just amazing."

The number of possibilities for extraterrestrial life has shrunk in recent years. The *Viking* spacecraft searched in vain for life on Mars, and while the spacecraft's data didn't rule out the possibility, the odds seemed to be reduced. Some had speculated about Saturn's big moon Titan since it has an atmosphere, which other moons including Europa lack. But in 1981, *Voyager 2* found Titan to be a miserable place that is far too cold for the chemistry needed for life.

Europa, almost as large as earth's moon, is covered by a smooth layer of ice from which craters, found on virtually all other hand-surface planets and moons, have been erased. Lines crisscross the ice, apparently representing miles-wide fractures resulting from tidal forces as Jupiter's immense gravity tugs on the moon.

Scientists generally believe the ice surface is only a few miles thick and covers an ocean perhaps 48 kms deep that surrounds a rocky core. The water would be kept from freezing by heat produced through the tidal forces and by radioactive decay within the core.

Reynolds' and Squires' key conclusion is that within the large fractures are cracks too small to be seen by spacecraft cameras. When the cracks are torn open, water sprays out to freeze and sprinkle the surface with a frothy layer of snow that could act as an insulator to keep heat from escaping the ocean.

For liquid water to exist, Reynolds contends, temperature and pressure must be within survival range for primitive life. He said all the raw materials required for life should be dissolved in water that bubbled for eons out of Europa's interior.

The suspected cracks in the ice cover could let through as much sunlight as penetrates the perpetual ice of Antarctica, and "there are things that live under that and do quite well," Reynolds said. But those cracks probably total no more than 52 sq. km. and each window lasts only a few years before it's again sealed with ice.

Under the Antarctic ice, he said, are organisms that go into an inactive state during months-long periods of darkness and survive as spores until reactivated by light. "You could imagine something like that floating around (on Europa) until it comes to a new crack," Reynolds said. "But it's pretty hard for me to imagine something evolving under those conditions."

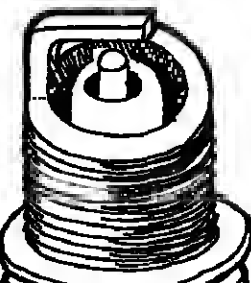
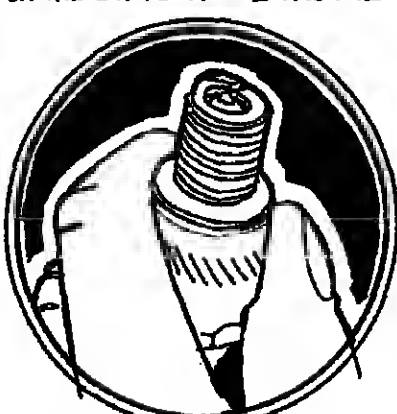
The evolution of life on earth probably took a billion years or more. Another "conjectural" option could keep alive a slim possibility, however. Reynolds said Europa might have hot spots on the bottom of its oceans similar to those on the deep ocean floors of earth. There, he said, "organisms exist that don't need sunlight for photosynthesis. They use the earth's heat."

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

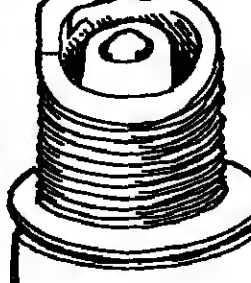
SPARKING PLUG FAULTS

SPARK PLUGS SHOULD BE TAKEN OUT AND CLEANED EVERY 3,000 MILES AND REPLACED EVERY 10-12,000 MILES. THE CONDITION OF THE PLUG CAN PROVIDE USEFUL INFORMATION ON THE STATE OF THE ENGINE.



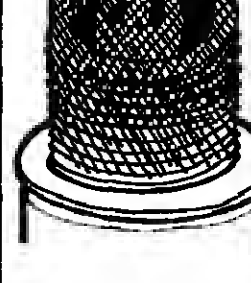
CLEAN, SOUND PLUG

UNWORN, WITH THE INSULATOR TIP LIGHT BROWN. THE ENGINE IS PROBABLY IN TIP-TOP CONDITION.



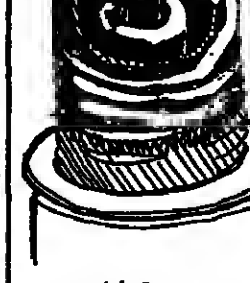
ERODED PLUG

NOT AN ENGINE FAULT — UNLESS THE ELECTRODES HAVE ERODED IN A SHORT TIME — BUT NEGLECT TO REPLACE THE PLUG AFTER THE RECOMMENDED PERIOD.



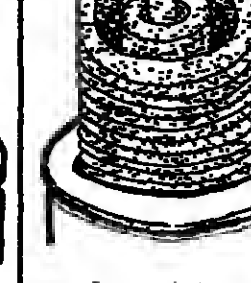
SOOTY PLUG

MATT BLACK ON THE WHOLE PLUG — END — A SIGN OF A TOO-RICH MIXTURE CARBURETTOR NEEDS TO BE ADJUSTED OR YOU COULD BE USING TOO MUCH CHOKO.



OILY PLUG

WET BLACK OIL-COVERED PLUG-END. OFTEN MEANS WORN PISTON RINGS OR STICKY VALVES. CHECK THAT YOU'RE USING THE RIGHT GRADE OF PLUG FOR YOUR MODEL.



DEPOSIT-FOULED PLUG

THIS IS HOW THE PLUG USUALLY LOOKS AFTER 3,000-ODD MILES IF YOU DON'T CLEAN IT. NOT HARMFUL BUT REDUCES EFFICIENCY.

Over submission of medical records

WBC serves ultimatum on stars

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14 (R) — The World Boxing Council (WBC) have issued an ultimatum to leading boxers — submit fight and medical records within 60 days or be banned from title bouts.

The WBC said Monday that unless the top 20 boxers in each weight division complied with the order they would be dropped from the monthly rankings and forfeit championship fights.

A WBC official said an annual medical record was compulsory but many boxers had not yet sent in updated records.

The WBC have already announced a reduction in title fights from 15 to 12 rounds and a mandatory eight-count for boxers, who appear unable to defend themselves in their campaign to minimize ring injuries.

Kim charity bout

Meanwhile, Muhammad Ali, three-time

world heavyweight champion, has proposed holding a charity exhibition in the memory of Kim Duk-Koo, the Korean boxer who suffered a fatal injury during a bout in Las Vegas last month, the Korea Boxing Commission said Tuesday.

A commission spokesman said South Korea's sports ministry was informed of the proposal through the U.S. embassy here, which had been notified of a planned tour by Ali.

The spokesman said Ali had suggested the exhibition be held sometime after Dec. 25 to help raise funds for a boxing foundation commemorating the late Korean boxer.

The 23-year-old Kim was pronounced dead four days after he was knocked unconscious in the 14th round of a World Boxing Association lightweight title fight against Ray Mancini on Nov. 13.

Nigerian boxer dies

It was learnt in Lagos that Nigerian boxer Young Ali has died in hospital here after being in coma since his fight against Irish-born Barry McGuigan at a London club show in June.

A Nigerian Boxing Board of Control (NBBC) official said Young Ali, 24, the West African bantamweight champion and a contender for the Commonwealth title earlier this year, died on Saturday night.

Young Ali, who took the West African crown from Raga Murphy of Ghana in April last year, was knocked out in the sixth round of his bout against featherweight prospect McGuigan. He was taken to London hospital, but was flown back to Lagos last week.

The WBC official said the fight had been meant to launch Young Ali, one of several young Nigerian boxers with international ambitions, on to the European circuit.

In Jeddah Softball League

Mobil comes out with flying colors

By Naiche Nedai-Apache

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 — Quite a story this week in the Jeddah Softball League. Larry Bernburg's Mobil team wrecked havoc in the Oasis League of the 'B' Division this week by winning four out of four played.

They started off by pouncing on the academicians of PCS 21-4. In this game, which only went 5 innings, George Leddy had a bases loaded grand slam home run in the second inning. The "Profs" gave him a "B" for effort. Incensed over the grade given he turned around and hit another bases loaded grand slam home run in the third inning. He ended the night with 2 home runs and a double accounting for 9 RBIs.

The next night Mobil intimidated DATAC 16-8. Following that act they barely managed to squeak out a victory over sometimes conscious KAIA 7-6. They then rounded up their spirits and disconcerted a once nearly unbeatable Lockheed II team, 11-4. In this game, George Leddy hit another grand slam home run to close out the week going 10 for 16 with 3 grand slam home runs and 5 doubles accounting for 17 RBIs. Not too shabby!

A very interesting game took place when the "B" Division upstarts in the guise of Sogex ventured to the mound to take on the bottom of the "A" Division Pratt & Whitney Eagles. Well, the coach was convinced that a strong "B" team could surely beat an "A" team that had managed to win in but one game of 14 attempts. Wrong. Re-do the game plan fellas. That is why the Eagles are in the "A"

Division, because of the caliber of player they have as well as the long pull potential they enjoy. Anyway, the upstarts were "devastated, demolished and demoralized" by a score of 17-8.

The Eagles were led by third baseman Ken Lanigan, who popped a grand slam home run. (It seems to be catching this week). On again, off again pitching ace Jim Williams borrowed an arm for the evening did a commendable job. Shortstop and hustling star John McLeod, hit the ball extremely well, vacuumed up everything hit near him and raved the team on in anticipation of his birthday the following day. (He agrees to nothing beyond 30 years).

Other "B" Division action saw MOPCI finally win a game. However, they had to manage it by beating the only other team to win but one game, hapless Whitaker, by a score of 13-12. By virtue of this and one other loss this week Whitaker has set up camp in the cellar.

Raytheon R&R, who refuses to leave the relative safety of the "B" Division, beat MOPCI 17-5 and barely managed to emerge victorious over the Corp of Engineers 7-5.

However, the Corp turned around and beat Whitaker further by a score of 13-11. KAIA joined the "beat Lockheed II" club and did just that, 12-9. PCS hit the books following their loss to Mobil and apparently figured out what they were doing wrong as they returned to edge out bland Bendix in a double header 6-5 and 8-7. Nobody said you had to win by more than one run!

How they stand

"A" Division					Oasis League				
W	L	RF	RA						
Merklin Vets	9	3	146	66	Mobil	9	2	151	87
Lockheed II	10	4	109	78	Raytheon ADI	9	2	124	84
Friedrich Bees	8	5	126	70	Lockheed II	7	5	127	93
BD All Stars	7	7	104	92	Panasonic Daniel	5	4	105	64
Pratt/Whitney	2	16	79	249	KAIA	5	5	110	82
					PCS	5	9	86	154
					DATAC	3	8	87	126
					Bendix	1	10	67	168

"B" Division					Wadi Division				
W	L	RF	RA						
Raytheon R&R	8	0	102	34	Blue Angels	12	1	191	38
Corp of Eng.	6	3	84	67	Safeway T. F.	9	1	131	21
Sogex	7	4	111	103	Hyatt T. of Class	6	4	90	35
Pan Am	6	4	118	98	Mobil (W)	4	8	84	158
ICAO	3	4	82	58	Corp of Eng. (W)	2	8	63	117
MOPCI	1	8	49	138	Whitaker (W)	0	11	15	185
Whitaker	1	9	66	122					

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To keep qualifying hopes alive

Pakistan chalks out cakewalk win

MELBOURNE, Dec. 14 (AFP) — By the end of the fifth day in the Esanda (10-nation) Hockey Tournament here Tuesday only India were assured of a place in the semifinals.

Their 4-0 victory over Malaysia gave them their position of security, and left the Netherlands and Pakistan to fight it out for second place in Group 'A'. Wednesday is a rest day and play will resume on Thursday.

Pakistan, by virtue of their 10-0 victory over China have a better goal-difference than the Dutch, so that if the match is drawn, Pakistan will go through to the semifinals. This leaves the heavier burden on the Dutch, who must win to survive.

India took Malaysia very much in their stride to continue their uninterrupted string of victories over this country. Malaysia have never beaten them and showed that they still have to establish their defence and bring some string into their attack. Although they showed some promise in Tuesday's match they presented few problems for the Indian defence.

This is the first time that India have reached a semifinal round of a world tournament since 1975 when they won the World Cup in Kuala Lumpur, although at Amsterdam in June this year in the round Robin Champions Trophy they won the bronze medal. Much of the skill in the Indian forward line comes from the left flank where Syed Ali and Zafar Iqbal have established a thorough understanding of each other's methods.

Zafar Iqbal played a large part in all four goals scored by India and in the second half he delighted the crowd with a sparkling run, characteristic of his play.

Pakistan had a very easy workout against the Chinese, who have much to learn from the Chinese. Hanif Khan was given a rest today but is almost certain to play in the crucial match against the Netherlands on Thursday. The Pakistan scorers were: Mushtaq Ahmad three, Kalimullah, Manzoor Jr. and Saeed Khan two each and Manzoor Sr.

"We have a hard match on our hands," said Khadid Mahmood, the Pakistan manager. "And we have to make sure that our players are 100 percent fit."

In Hanif's absence, Saeed Khan, Manzoor (Junior) and Kalimullah all found oppor-

tunities to score, and although Samiullah, is still not quite the player he was, his brother Kalimullah on the other wing gave indications of a return to his old form.

Australia's goalless draw with England left them on top of the table in Group 'B', but they have a difficult match against West Germany, who with four points have a reasonable chance of qualifying.

At a glance

Pakistan	10	China	0				
India	4	Malaysia	0				
Pool 'B'							
Australia	0	England	0				
New Zealand	3	Canada	1				
Standing Pool 'A'							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
India	3	3	0	0	8	2	6
Pakistan	3	2	0	1	16	2	4
Netherlands	3	2	0	1	14	3	4
Malaysia	4	1	0	3	4	16	2
China	3	0	0	3	2	21	0
Pool 'B'							
Australia	3	2	1	0	13	5	5
New Zealand	3	2	0	1	9	8	4
West Germany	3	2	0	1	6	6	4
England	3	1	1	0	5	2	3
Canada	4	0	0	4	5	17	0

12 teams for 'Two Pitch' tourney

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 — An upcoming 'Two Pitch Holiday Tournament' is generating a great deal of excitement about town in anticipation of the first day of play.

The tournament will be played on the nights of Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 29 and Jan. 2, 3, and 4 at the Raytheon field. There will be three games a night at 6:45, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. There will not be a normal roster for this fun tournament, therefore, there will be a free selection of any player from any source within the A, B and Wadi Divisions of the Jeddah Softball League.

The game is called "Two Pitch" because each team will supply their own pitcher and the batter gets only two pitches to hit a fair ball beyond a 20 foot arc on the field, or they

New Zealand defeated Canada 3-1 but to have a chance of qualifying for the semifinals they will have to beat England.

Canada, despite a marked improvement in their play, went through four group matches without earning a point. They fought well Tuesday to reduce New Zealand's lead to 2-1 but once New Zealand increased their advantage mid-way in the second half the Canadians lost heart.

New Zealand went ahead in the 12th minute from a penalty-stroke converted by Peter Miskimin. Some spirited play by Ross Rutledge and Hargrave Sandhu kept Canada in the picture, but New Zealand increased their lead in the 27th minute from a penalty-corner converted by Grant McLeod.

Just before half time Rutledge scored for Canada but Mark Burtt, a substitute for Peter Daji, scored from a penalty-corner in the 51st minute.

The game unfortunately ended on a sour note with three players suspended for rough play. Ramesh Patel was unlucky to be given the yellow card because he genuinely tried a shot and missed the ball, his stick striking Sandhu who fell to the ground.

Sandhu himself, immediately on his revival, was also given a yellow card and was followed off the field soon after by Canadian defender Dave Bissett.

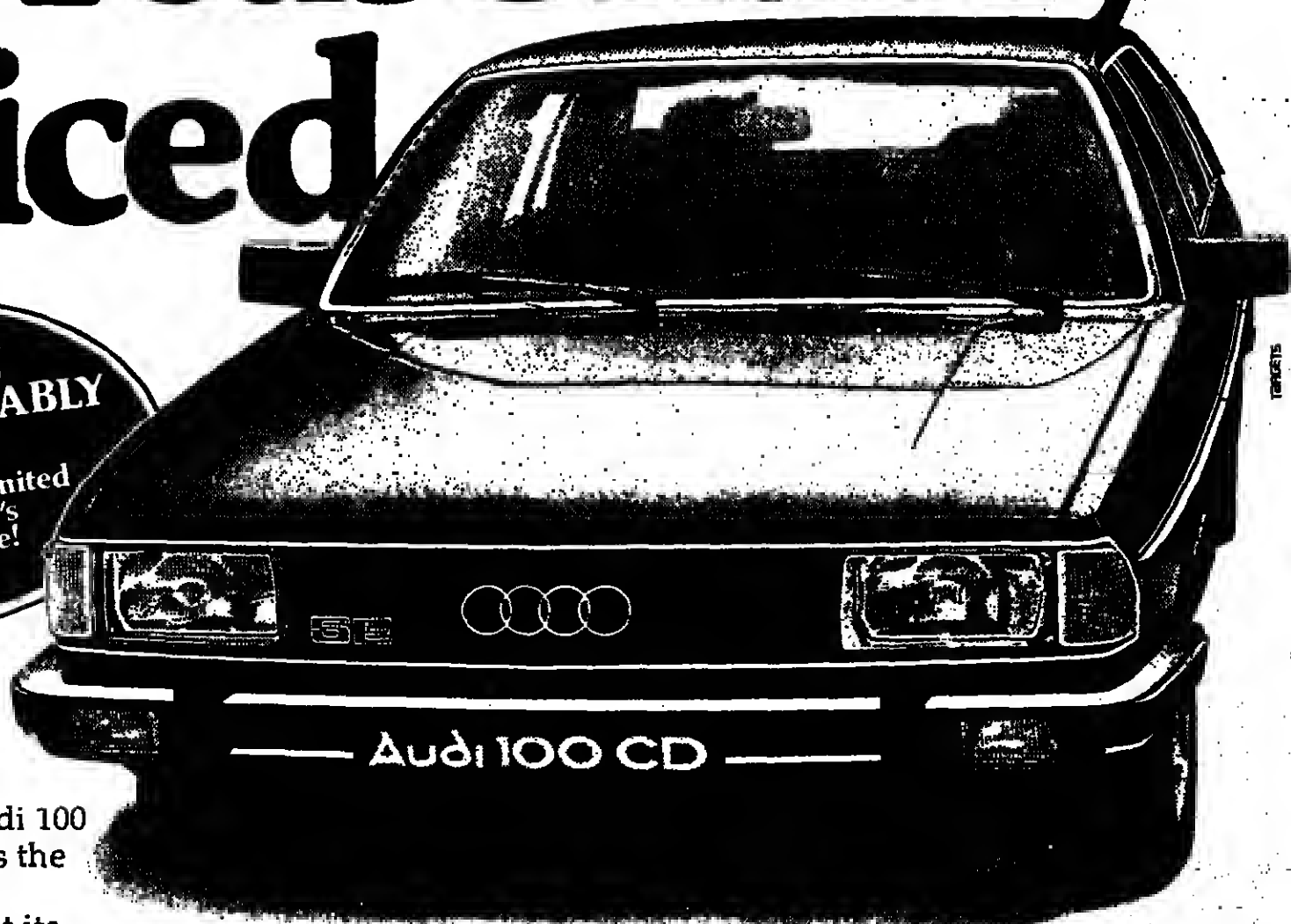
are out. The only other difference in this game and normal playing rules is that the pitcher can not touch the ball at any time after it is hit, intentionally or unintentionally, or the batter is out and the runners must return to their last touched base. (This should please pitchers like Jim Heart and Billy Townes). Otherwise all is the same.

There will be 12 teams making up three brackets. Each bracket of teams will play each other with the team compiling the best win-loss record moving on to the championship.

The teams making up the three brackets are: Raytheon, Bendix, Lockheed and Whitaker (Bracket I), KAIA, ICAO, Sogex and The Top Ten (Bracket II) and Mobil, Pratt & Whitney, Corp of Engineers and Killer Bees (Bracket III).

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Despite Gower's fine ton

Geoff Lawson puts Australians in sight of big victory

ADELAIDE, Dec. 14 (AP) — A magnificent final spell by fast bowler Geoff Lawson smashed the English resistance and paved the way for Australia to take a 2-0 lead in the Ashes series here Tuesday.

A fine century by David Gower and a 118-run partnership between him and Ian Botham weren't enough to stave off almost certain defeat in the third Test. The third-wicket partnership seemed at one stage capable of putting England back on the offensive but at stumps Australia was one for three chasing another 80 runs for victory.

Again it was Lawson, who by sheer determination, bullied the Englishmen off the pitch in a final spell which claimed four for 25. And Lawson was back at the crease as night watchman only ten minutes after Australia started their second innings with

the dismissal of Kepler Wessels for one.

After the day's play Lawson said he had volunteered to go out after his gruelling day of bowling. He said he had become a more consistent bowler in the past three or four years, performing at similar speed but with greater accuracy.

"Maybe now I've got a chance to be in the team all the time," he said. "If I can show I can get wickets all the time, that is, I think the main thing is consistency."

Lawson was celebrating his 20th wicket this series but a painful right ear from a hit on the head from a fast rising ball, tempered the celebration.

The day began well for Australia with two wickets falling in the morning session for the addition of only 71 runs and an innings victory was in sight. In the third over of play Graeme Fowler pushed forward to a ball from Lawson and was caught behind by Rod Marsh.

England went to three for 118 with the dismissal of Allan Lamb caught by Chappell fielding alone at first slip off the bowling of Bruce Yardley.

The loss of Lamb, a powerful right-hander who hit 82 in the first innings, did inculcate damage to a side battling to stave off an innings defeat. But the situation did not affect Gower and Botham, who quickly settled down and saved their side from humiliation.

Gower was hit all over the body in what appeared at times a personal vendetta by paceman Rodney Hogg but survived to make his fifth century in 79 Tests. Hogg eventually claimed consolation prize in a lost battle when Gower attempted a square cut and pulled the ball into his stumps.

Ian Botham had fallen victim to another less successful duel with Yardley, in which the off-spinner, at times, had the champion all-rounder falling over himself in confusion.

Score-board

Australia (1st innings)	438
England (1st innings)	216
England (2nd innings)	0
C. T. Lewis c Wessels b Thompson	0
G. Fowler c Marsh b Lawson	37
D. Gower b Hogg	114
A. Lamb c Chappell b Yardley	82
I. Botham c Tyson b Yardley	17
I. Randall c Marsh b Lawson	17
D. Miller b Lawson	17
D. Pringle c Marsh b Thompson	4
R. Taylor not out	3
E. Hemmings c Wessels b Lawson	10
R. Willis c Marsh b Lawson	10
Extras	31
Total	304
Fall of wickets: 1-11, 2-90, 3-118, 4-236, 5-247, 6-272, 7-277, 8-289, 9-290.	
Australia (2nd innings)	246-5; Thompson 13-3-41-2;
Yardley 37-12-90-2; Hogg 19-5-53-1; Border 8-2-14-0; Hogg 3-1-9-0.	
England (2nd innings)	1
I. Tyson b Lawson	1
K. Wessels c Taylor b Botham	0
G. Lawson batting	1
Extras	3
Total (for one wicket)	3
Bowling: Willis 2-1-2-0; Botham 2-0-1-1.	

Gavaskar crosses 7,000 mark

LAHORE, Dec. 14 (AP) — Sunil Gavaskar Tuesday became the fifth batsman in the world to complete 7,000 runs in Test cricket with a splendid knock of 83 in India's total of 306 for six against Pakistan here Tuesday.

With just a day's play left the Tests seem to be heading for a draw. India's total of 306 for six was in reply to Pakistan's first innings total of 485.

Gavaskar, who is playing his 80th Test, now joins the illustrious company of Geoff Boycott (8,114 runs), Sir Gary Sobers (8,032), Colin Cowdrey (7,624) and Wally Hammond (7,249).

India began at the overnight score of 87 for no loss and Gavaskar and Arun Lal did well to take the score to 105 before Arun Lal parted company, being caught in the slips by Mudassar off Imran.

Two quick wickets later, saw the score slump to 123 for three, before Mohinder Amarnath joined Gavaskar and took the score to 188 as Gavaskar was caught behind the stumps. 17 runs short of his century.

However, Sandeep Patil together with Mohinder Amarnath carried on the good work left by Gavaskar with a fine knock of 68 before being run out, but by then India had reached a total of 294.

The bowler to catch the eye was Imran Khan, who finished the day with three for 68 while Sarfraz bagged two for 33.



Gavaskar... joins select band

Pakistan (1st innings)	485
India (1st innings)	83
S. Gavaskar c Bari b Sarfraz	31
Arun Lal c Mudassar b Imran	3
D. Vengalakar c Mohinder b Imran	1
G. Vishwanath c Bari b Imran	63
M. Amarnath batting	68
S. Patil run out	9
Kapil Dev c Bari b Sarfraz	27
R. Shastri batting	1
Extras	306
Fall of wickets: 1-105, 2-111, 3-123, 4-188, 5-204, 6-305.	
Bowling: Imran Khan 27-8-68-3; Sarfraz Nawaz 18-5-33-2; Jaluddin 26-8-74-0; Tahir Naqvi 21-2-94-0; Mudassar Nazar 3-1-10-0.	



TRIUMPHANT LEAP: Australian Geoff Lawson leaps in joy as wicketkeeper Rodney Marsh tosses the ball in the air after holding a catch from England's Fowler for the day's opening wicket Tuesday in the third Test at Adelaide.

Thompson voted sportsman of year

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP) — Daley Thompson, Britain's world decathlon champion, and Erika Hess, Swiss skiing star were chosen as sportsman and sportswoman of the year in a poll by European Sports Writers of the Associated Press.

Paoli Rossi, the soccer star whose goals helped Italy to the World Cup title in Spain, was runner-up in the men's division.

Marita Koch of East Germany, who set a world record in the 400 meters and was top performer in the 200 meters, was the second placed woman.

The top ten sportsmen were: 1. Daley Thompson, Britain, decathlon; 2. Paolo Rossi, Italy, soccer; 3. Jimmy Connors, U.S., tennis; 4. Phil Mahre, U.S., skiing; 5. Bernard Hinault, France, cycling; 6. Dave Moorcroft, Britain, track and field; 7. Tom Watson, U.S., golf; 8. Larry Holmes, U.S., boxing; 9. Carl Lewis U.S., track and field; 10. Vladimir Salnikov, Soviet Union, swimming.

Top ten women: 1. Erika Hess, Switzerland, skiing; 2. Marita Koch, East Germany, track and field; 3. Mary Decker Tabb, U.S., track and field; 4. Berit Aundli, Norway, nordic skiing; 5. Martina Navratilova, U.S., tennis; 6. Ulrike Meyfarth, West Germany, track and field; 7. Michelle Mouton, France, auto rallying; 8. Petra Schneider, East Germany, swimming; 9. Grete Waitz, Norway, marathon; 10. Chris Lloyd, U.S., tennis.

On Sunday, Thompson was presented with the BBC television's personality of the year award, second was world snooker champion Alex Higgins followed by Commonwealth and European 1,500 meters champion Steve Cram.

Leach forces Kriek's early exit

SYDNEY, Dec. 14 (APF) — The New South Wales men's Open Tennis Championships was in a state of shock following the early exit of Australian Open Champion Johan Kriek in first round matches Tuesday.

Kriek, the No. 1 seed, who won the National Championship on Monday, was beaten by fellow American qualifier, Mike Leach in an upset 6-2, 6-4 result. Leach is ranked 166th in the world compared to Kriek's ranking of No. 8.

The 23-year-old Leach, a left hander, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) champion.

Kriek is certain to face a fine for not attending a post match press conference. He rushed from the courts leaving behind his wife, and coach Freddy McNeil.

McNeil said later: "Johan was emotionally and mentally fatigued from the pressure at last week's Australian Open. I do not want to discredit Mike's performance. He was just too good."

Kriek was annoyed that he had little option except to play his first round match Tuesday, despite the fact he preferred two matches Wednesday. Kriek also was given a code of conduct warning from 21-year-old central umpire Craig Gordon for verbal abuse

toward him.

Meanwhile, Virginia Wade, the 1977 champion, has become the first woman member of the All-England Club Committee which organizes the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The committee have been trying to improve their relations with players, which reached an abyssal low last year, and her election is very likely a part of this effort.

She is just 37 and has been in the British top 10 since 1963. She is expected to move her home back to England from the United States next year.

She will not be the first ex-champion to join the committee. A.W. Gore, who won the men's singles three times, was a member between 1918 and 1928.

Australia's Wendy Turnbull, who beat Tracy Austin in the Richmond tournament final on Sunday, will open the \$300,000 Toyota Women's championships against Bonnie Gadusek of the United States in New Jersey Tuesday.

American Barbara Potter plays Virginia Ruzici of Romania in the other match on Tuesday.

Wednesday evening, Pam Shriver of the United States plays Bettina Bunge of West Germany and Tracy Austin faces Mima

Robson includes Blissett in team for European tie

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP) — Watford striker Luther Blissett makes his full international debut in an England team which will be looking to score a hatful of goals when it faces Luxembourg in a European Championship Soccer match at Wembley Stadium Wednesday night.

Blissett, scorer of 12 goals this season, replaces Paul Mariner of Ipswich Town, who has an achilles tendon injury.

Ray Clemence of Tottenham replaces Peter Shilton of Southampton in goal. Shilton suffered a knee ligament injury in training and Clemence will be playing for the first time since June.

England manager Bobby Robson named his starting lineup Tuesday afternoon and made four changes from the team that defeated Greece 3-0 last month.

Manchester United Steve Coppell and Ipswich defender Terry Butcher are recalled to replace Tony Morley and Phil Thompson.

England currently leads Group Three of the European Championship with three points from two games. Denmark, Greece and Hungary are the other teams in the section.

N. Ireland start favorites

VIENNA, Dec. 14 (R) — Northern Ireland must put last month's memorable win over reigning champions West Germany to the back of their minds when they tackle Albania in a European Soccer Championship Group Six tie in Tirana Wednesday.

Their hopes of qualifying for the finals in France in 1984 will all but disappear if they fail and the Albanians, although beaten in their two previous games, can be a tough proposition on home soil.

Arsenal's veteran goalkeeper Pat Jennings has warned his teammates what to expect. He is the sole survivor from the Northern Irish team which was held to a 1-1 draw in a World Cup qualifier in 1965. Among Jennings' teammates that day were Terry Nill, now his club boss, and George Best.

Northern Ireland, one of the delights of the World Cup when they somewhat unexpectedly reached the second round, trial group leaders Austria, who have won all three games, by four points. They lost in Vienna

Coeck to take field against Scotland

BRUSSELS, Dec. 14 (R) — A Dutch acupuncture has boosted Belgium's hopes of beating Scotland in their vital European Soccer Championship Group One tie here Wednesday.

Midfield orchestrator Ludo Coeck suffered a knee injury during Anderlecht's UEFA Cup tie against Sarajevo in Yugoslavia last week and visited the Netherlands at the weekend for acupuncture treatment.

Coeck came through a 35-minute training session Monday and will be fit to play in a Belgian side which will be defending a five-year unbeaten record at home. Belgium, runners-up to West Germany in the 1980 European championship, go into the tie as group leaders following a 3-0 win over Switzerland in their opening game. Scotland, who are over quite so fearsome when asked to play outside de Hampden Park, also have two points.

Both managers are well aware of the importance of the match in the Heysel Stadium. "This was always going to be our

most difficult match," said Scotland boss John Stein. "Right from the outset Belgium have been favorites to win the section, and nothing has happened to make me change that opinion."

Although his team are hot favorites to qualify for the finals in France in 1984, Belgian manager Guy Thys is not treating the Scots lightly. "Every tie must be taken seriously. The home matches will decide qualification and we cannot afford to drop even one point," he said.

Stein's biggest problem is to construct a defence which can cope with Belgium's speedy front three of Francois Van der Elst, who scored a hat-trick for West Ham against Notts County in the English League Cup last week, Jan Ceulemans and Erwin Vandenberg.

Aberdeen captain Willie Miller is likely to be given the sweeper's role behind club colleague Alex McLeish and Liverpool's Alan Hansen with David Narey and Frank Gray occupying the full back spots.

Soccer tid-bits

lay-off with a groin strain.

CARDIFF, (AFP) — Alan Curtis, the Swansea City striker was at the center of a 'club or country' controversy. Curtis withdrew from the Welsh squad for Wednesday's European Championship tie against Yugoslavia, but turned out for his club on Saturday. The Welsh Football Association secretary Alan Evans said: "We are writing to Swansea asking them for an explanation why Curtis played at Nottingham Forest after withdrawing from our match."

BUENOS AIRES, (R) — Cesar Luis Menotti, who led Argentina to victory in the World Soccer Cup four years ago, was quoted Tuesday as saying that he was seriously considering an offer to coach the Brazilian club Atletico Mineiro. Menotti told one daily paper: "There are clubs who would pay me \$100,000 a year only a few hours plane ride away."

LIVERPOOL, (AFP) — Phil Thompson, Liverpool's England international defender who limped out of Saturday's win over Watford, could be out of action for several weeks. Thompson's injury has been diagnosed as a detached ankle ligament, but for Saturday's visit to Aston Villa, Liverpool expect to have their Republic of Ireland international Mark Lawrenson available again. Lawrenson is back in training after a

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We offer our heartiest greetings for the New Year and notify for the information of all concerned that for the purpose of annual closing of Accounts for the Year 1982 all the branches of BANK AL JAZIRA in the Kingdom will remain closed for public dealings from the evening of Wednesday, 29th December, 1982 till the evening of Thursday, 30th December, 1982, corresponding to 14th and 15th Rabiul Awwal, 1403H. Bank will open for public dealings on Saturday, the 1st January, 1983 corresponding to 17-3-1403H.

EEC move to make Japan ease imports

BRUSSELS, Dec. 14 (R) — The European Economic Community decided to call for an international arbitration panel to be set up to try to get Japan to ease restrictions on imports.

Officials said the community had taken no decision on the timing of the request which would be submitted to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva, but that it would be soon. "We hope this will send the right signal to Japan," a British official said.

The GATT panel would have no judicial power but if it decided in favor of community complaints it would have strong persuasive powers, officials said.

The ministers also agreed to maintain statistical monitoring of certain Japanese products and allow member states to request that other products also be subject to monitoring.

European Commission officials say that by simply counting certain products, their numbers coming into the community have gone down. "It goes to show that when they know they are being specifically watched, the Japanese know how to control themselves," one official said.

The ministers also agreed Monday that the

commission should press its request to Japan that it provide tangible assurances from 1983 onward that it was pursuing a policy of clearly defined, and effective modification toward the community as a whole as regards sectors where Japanese exports to the community would cause significant problems," the officials said.

Reacting to EEC move Japan's Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe told reporters in Tokyo on Tuesday Japan will continue to seek the European Community's understanding of its trade policies even if they go to arbitration.

Abe said Japan disagreed with many aspects of the European decision to ask (GATT) to set up such a panel. "However, Japan will clarify its stand to seek the understanding of each country concerned," he said.

Abe, formerly minister of international trade and industry, said he was going to Europe on Jan. 2 and planned to visit Britain, West Germany, France and the community headquarters in Brussels although no definite schedule had been arranged.

International Trade and Industry Minister Sadamori Yamanaka told a press conference he did not expect Japan to meet the community's demands at the GATT panel.

Lloyd's acts to tighten discipline

LONDON, Dec. 14 (Agencies) — Lloyd's of London, the world's biggest insurance market, has agreed to appoint an independent, full-time chief executive to tighten discipline after a wave of scandals unprecedented in its 300-year history.

The executive will not be connected with any Lloyd's firm and will help the ruling council implement in self-regulation powers. "After its first meeting this weekend, the council said it had reviewed "a broad outline of the steps which will have to be taken to prevent any recurrence of abuses such as those which have recently received so much publicity."

Last July, parliament ordered a new governing body for Lloyd's composed for the first time of both internal and external members.

The council, with 16 internal members and eight representatives of external members, said it will set up disciplinary and appeals tribunals with the power to fine, suspend or expel transgressors of the 300-bundred-year-old market's bylaws as soon as possible.

Jordan unveils \$2.4b budget

AMMAN, Dec. 14 (AP) — Finance Minister Salem Masadeh has announced a 795 million dinar (\$2.4 billion) budget for Jordan in 1983.

The budget includes a deficit of 33 million dinars (\$100 million) and an increase of 30 million dinars (\$91 million) over last year's budget. Both increases amounted to about four percent.

Masadeh presented the new budget to Jordan's National Consultative Council, or parliament, Monday night, saying 260 million dinars (\$780 million) were earmarked for Jordan's armed forces.

Masadeh did not say how would the government meet the deficit between total expenditure of 795.37 million dinars (\$2,386 billion) and total revenue and loans of 762 million dinars (\$2,286 billion) next year.

Kuwait Fund lends Djibouti \$15.9m

KUWAIT, Dec. 14 (AP) — The Kuwaiti Arab Economic Development Fund will lend Djibouti \$15.9 million for an electric power project, the Kuwaiti news agency said Sunday as visiting Djiboutian President Hassan Gouled conferred with Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, at the start of a two-day visit.

The loan, repayable over 24 years, will carry a four-year grace period and interest of 1.5 percent.

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For reducing deficit

U.S. urged to protect trade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) — The United States, facing a trade deficit that could reach a record \$75 billion next year, should be ready to take steps to punish countries that violate free trading rules, the chief U.S. government economist has said.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said the United States "must be prepared to back up our negotiating positions with actions that convince our foreign competitors of our seriousness."

He told the National Press Club that the United States must be willing to "impose costs upon ourselves in the process of penalizing foreign nations that violate free-trade principles in a way that is injurious to our long-run interests."

Such actions by the United States, he said, "might take the form of strategic use" of export subsidies to show other nations they can't get away with imposing them. A "policy of reciprocity" also might be adopted to deny trading rights to countries that block U.S. exports, he said.

"Whatever the specific technique, our aim should be to convince other governments that departures from free trade have higher costs and lower benefits than they currently believe," Feldstein said. He cautioned, though, that the United States must not allow export disagreements to develop into a trade war.

Feldstein's remarks come at a time of increasing tension among the United States' trading partners.

Mexico to honor debt commitments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (R) — Mexico's new president, Miguel de la Madrid, said his country would do its best to meet its foreign-debt obligations as it tries to solve "economic difficulties."

"Mexico will pay its commitments to the extent that we are given proper terms and time periods so that we can make our own efforts to overcome this crisis," de la Madrid said in a television interview, broadcast here Monday.

The president, who took office earlier this month, inherited an economy plagued with an inflation rate of about 100 percent and foreign debt of \$83 billion.

Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog announced at the weekend that Mexico had asked 1,400 overseas banks for more time to repay \$20 billion of its foreign debt and to contribute to a new loan of \$5 billion for 1983.

Mexico has not repaid any principal on its public sector debt since August, when a financial crisis brought on by falling oil prices caused a run on foreign currency reserves.

De la Madrid, speaking through an interpreter, said it would take two to three years for his policies to remedy the country's economic problems.

Britoil to develop North Sea oil field

LONDON, Dec. 14 (R) — Britoil, the company the British government sold to the private sector last month, announced that it will develop a new multibillion dollar oil field in the North Sea.

A Britoil spokesman said the Clyde field, the 21st in the North Sea, could contain as much as 150 million barrels of recoverable oil.

Shell U.K. and Esso Petroleum will each pay 24.5 percent of the cost of developing the field, which is about 200 miles east of the Scottish town of Dundee. The government, which issues licenses for North Sea oil exploration, approved the project Monday.

The Britoil spokesman said it would cost 509 million sterling (\$800 million) to start oil flowing from the new field. He put the final cost of drilling all 20 planned wells at just under one billion sterling (\$1.6 billion).

Britain earns about 6.5 billion sterling (\$10 billion) from North Sea oil, earnings which help keep the country's balance of payments in the black.

Indonesia, Turkey to renew trade pact

JAKARTA, Dec. 14 (AP) — Indonesia and Turkey will renew a trade agreement and discuss technical cooperation when Turkey's President Kenan Evren visits Dec. 17-20, Indonesia's ambassador to Ankara H.M. Safaat Mintardja said Tuesday.

Freight rates decline anew

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AFP) — A slightly easier trend again became apparent on the freight market last week, with interest dying away after a fairly busy start.

A mid-week holiday in some countries and the approach of year-end holidays acted as a general dampener.

Egyptian charterers provided a number of fixtures, arranging the carriage of nearly 220,000 tons of grain and wheat flour over the next two months, from U.S. Gulf and U.S. Pacific ports.

But the Japanese coal operators found it difficult to persuade owners to allow their vessels to voyage eastwards (where returns are still poor) and were required to pay \$14 ton to a 55,000 tonner out of the U.S. Gulf, a premium over the rate out of Hampton Roads.

Owners of these sized vessels would prefer to keep them in the Atlantic zone where rates are reasonable although far from profitable. One such ship obtained \$7.5/ton for a grain cargo from the U.S. Gulf of Europe, 25 cents more than last paid in October.

On the other hand, in the U.S. Gulf/Japan grain trade, a 30,000 tonner was paid only

\$15.75/ton, just 75 cents above the low for the year, and a drop of 75 cents from the previous payment, while 50,000 tonners accepted 14.8/ton, a fall of 20 cents.

There was also a 25 cents cut in the U.S. Gulf/West coast Mexico grain rate when \$15.75 was paid for a 20,000 ton cargo, while for four similar-sized shipments over the early part of 1983, to the East Coast, only \$10.25 was obtained.

The Chinese maintained a limited interest, taking their third grain cargo in three weeks out of the River Plate at a steady \$30/ton and fixing a small vessel on time-charter out of Europe. They were also seeking tonnage to lift two fertilizer shipments (one from the U.S. Gulf and one from a Soviet port) to the new port of Beilung Gang, near Shanghai.

A 34,000 tonner was said to have been fixed for delivery U.S. Gulf for a trip to the Gulf States area at a very profitable \$7,900 per day, but was without confirmation.

More indicative of the market was the rate paid by the Chinese for their 15,000 tonner out of Europe, \$3,350 per day or \$100 more than paid for a similar trip the week before.

Brazil bid to ward off bankruptcy

SAO PAULO, Dec. 14 (AP) — Latin America's largest country, which owes U.S. banks close to \$21-billion in medium and long-term loans, is facing the final crucial days as it struggles to stay solvent.

The country is negotiating a \$5.7 billion loan with the International Monetary Fund. But that takes time.

To get through the next days and weeks it has sent a desperate call to international banks for short-term loans of close to \$2.4 billion. This money is starting to trickle in, but it may not come quickly enough for Brazil to meet its commitments.

A meeting of Brazil's top economic authorities and its most important bankers is being organized for Dec. 20 in New York, according to press reports here. And although Finance Minister Ernane Galves says it would simply be to tell the bankers about the delicate financial situation, the reports quote unidentified government insiders as saying Brazil will tell the lenders they will have to wait for their money.

Brazil, which has the ninth largest economy in the world, has built up a medium and long-term debt of close to \$72 billion, according to the government, in order to finance development. These loans generally have to be paid back over eight years. Of the total, close to \$21 billion is owed to U.S. banks.

But on top of that Brazil has run up a short-term debt. Those loans are generally for 180 days, but as Brazil has had more and more difficulty in raising medium and long-term money, especially since September, it has taken anything it could get.

The government says it does not know how much short-term money Brazilians owe right now. But many foreign bankers here say it is close to \$17 billion, and some say it is as high as \$30 billion. And hundreds of millions of dollars have been borrowed for a month, or even for as little as 24 hours in overnight operations.

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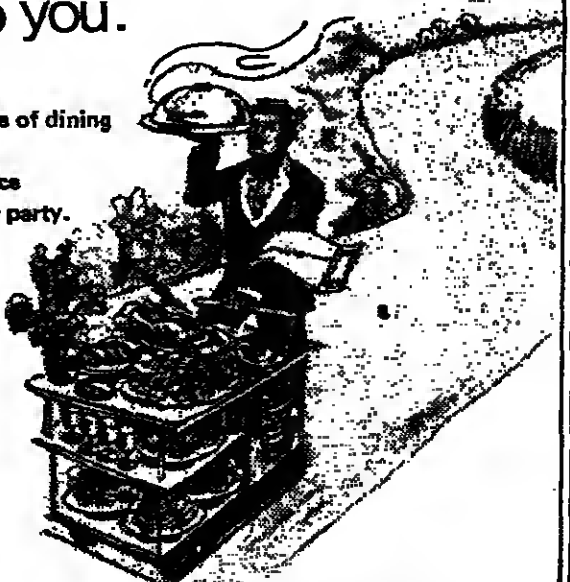


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Lowest in four years

Fed cuts discount rate to 8.5%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (R) — In a move clearly designed to pump life into the ailing U.S. economy, the central bank has cut its principal lending rate to the lowest level in more than four years.

Monday's half-point reduction to 8.5 percent in the discount interest rate charged by the Federal Reserve Board on direct loans to commercial banks was the seventh since July when the rate was cut to 11.5 percent from 12 percent.

The discount rate has not been this low since October 1978 when it also stood at 8.5 percent.

This year's other rate cuts have been attributed by the "Fed" to a desire to keep pace with declines in short-term market interest rates, but the latest move put the central bank one step ahead of the financial markets.

At the time of Monday's announcement, the key Federal funds interest rate — the rate banks charge each other on overnight borrowing — was 8 7/8 percent.

The reduction in the discount rate to 8.5 percent was the first time this year that the Fed's lending rate has been deliberately set below the Federal funds rate.

The Fed said strong competitive pressures were holding price levels down and a slowdown in business credit demands had taken pressure off interest rates.

Tight restraints on money supply growth

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday	Cash	Transfer
Saudi Rial	9.10	9.15
Bangladesh Taka	14.35	14.35
Bulgarian Franc (1,000)	72.40	72.40
Canadian Dollar	279.50	279.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	141.50	141.55
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.80	128.85
Egyptian Pound	3.25	3.28
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	50.10	49.90
Greek Drachma (1,000)		48.50
Indian Rupee (100)		35.38
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar	6.25	5.99
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.70	24.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)		14.20
Jordanian Dinar	9.66	9.65
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.875	11.855
Lebanese Lira (100)	87.50	87.30
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.63	53.70
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.10	26.59
Philippine Peso (100)		38.20
Pound Sterling	5.61	5.59
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		159.30
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	26.85
Swiss Franc (100)	166.10	165.90
Syrian Lira (1,000)	60.25	60.45
Turkish Lira (1,000)		
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.30	75.10

Selling Price 50,000 49,800
10 Taka bar 5,830 5,790
Ounce 1,555 1,520
The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.

have succeeded in slashing the inflation rate to about five percent this year from more than 12 percent two years ago. But that victory was achieved by record-high interest rates that pushed the United States into one of the deepest recessions since the end of World War II.

Almost 12 million Americans were out of work last month, a 50 percent increase since the recession began in July 1981. Most commentators believe the depth of the current business downturn is primarily due to high interest rates that have nashed borrowing

IFAD approves \$100m loans

ROME, Dec. 14 (AP) — A U.N. agricultural agency approved loans and grants of over \$100 million Tuesday for projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

But the International Fund for Agricultural Development said the loan agreements will only be signed with the various governments when funds pledged to the agency become available.

Agency officials have expressed growing concern for the future of the fund because the United States — the largest single contributor — has failed to fulfill its pledge of \$180 million for the agency's 1981-83 budget of \$1.1 billion.

IFAD's president, Abdulmuhsin Al-Sudary, of Saudi Arabia, warned at the fund's annual assembly Tuesday that even if all 1981-83 contributions are paid by the end of the year the fund will have only \$247 million available.

The largest loan approved Tuesday was \$25 million for Egypt, whose President Hosni Mubarak addressed the annual meet-

Mauroy offers help to Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 14 (AFP) — France is ready to play a greater role in helping to solve the Cambodian crisis as part of an overall drive to restore its diplomatic and commercial presence in Asia, Premier Pierre Mauroy said Tuesday.

Mauroy made the offer at the end of two days of talks here. He pledged France's support for the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN).

The promises went hand in hand with offers of development aid to Malaysia and a stepped-up promotional bid to sell more French goods and technology to this rapidly developing country.

The French premier, who left here Tuesday for France, described his two rounds of talks with Malaysian Prime Minister Dr. Mahathir Muhammad and other officials on international issues and bilateral economic relations as "very cordial, very friendly and very satisfactory."

Speaking to newsmen Tuesday Mauroy said that France had been practically absent

costs for purchasing houses and cars out of the reach of most consumers.

The prime rate charged by banks to their business borrowers is currently 11.5 percent.

Monday's rate cut may also reduce the political pressure on the Fed to stimulate the economy. Several members of Congress are pushing legislative that would sharply limit the independence of the central bank.

The financial markets are certain to be pleased by the Fed's action. The markets have been anticipating and hoping for a cut in recent weeks.

ing Monday during a brief visit to Rome. Mubarak made his appeal as delegates from 139 nations began discussing ways to keep alive key agricultural programs in the developing world despite a large financial cutback by the United States.

Mubarak, who met Italian leaders and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz during his one-day visit here, did not mention any specific nation.

But observers said his speech seemed a clear appeal to Washington on behalf of IFAD, a United Nations agency established in 1977 to assist farmers and the landless of the world's poorest countries.

Funding for those programs comes from Western industrialized countries, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and contributions from developing countries.

"The whole world is faced with a grave crisis which calls for great vigilance, seriousness and collective responsibility," Mubarak said quoting U.N. figures.

from Asia for 20 years, but that the scene was now set for a rebirth of trade and exchanges between France and Malaysia.

He said that series of specific projects in which France could participate had been discussed but added that there were other international competitors in the field. He said that he and his delegation had not come to actually sign agreements.

Mauroy failed to lift cloud over Franco-Malaysian commercial cooperation when he gave no hope of changing the recent ruling on the use of French on documents relating to the import of goods into France.

This ruling was recently attacked by Malaysian Trade and Industry Minister Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen as "one hundred percent protectionist."

Mauroy explained this measure was aimed solely at "asserting the identity of the French language in France." He insisted that France was not protectionist, but said that it had to take measures to protect itself.

Kenya halts oil exports temporarily

NAIROBI, Dec. 14 (AP) — Kenya, East Africa's main supplier of refined petroleum products, has ordered a three-day suspension of oil exports to Burundi, Rwanda, Sudan, Uganda and Zaire, industry and diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

An official of Caltex Oil Ltd. said the company received orders Monday night from the ministry of energy stopping foreign sales until Friday because of severe domestic shortages.

He said the ministry quoted a presidential directive suspending export sales, but no public announcement of the move has been made.

The official, who declined to be identified by name, said police went to the main Caltex depot in Nairobi on Tuesday and ordered tank trucks to leave before they could pick up their loads.

Filling stations in Nairobi and other Kenyan cities turned away customers Tuesday saying their storage tanks were empty. One dealer said there had been no deliveries since Friday.

A Western diplomatic source said shortages stemmed from technical problems.

France enjoys car sales boom

PARIS, Dec. 14 (AFP) — French car sales boomed last month following the Paris auto salon, and auto executives are now predicting that 1982 sales will total more than two million units, better than 1979's record 1,976,000 registrations.

The automakers federation CSEA said that domestic November sales were 24.6 percent better than in November 1981, and that January-November sales were 11.3 percent up on the corresponding 1981 figure.

By comparison, CSEA noted, the auto industry lies in other parts of the world were still mired in recession or stagnation.

But it added that strike action and other hindrances during the year had allowed imports of foreign cars to boost their market participation to 30.7 percent by the end of last month. November's foreign sales grew 28.5 percent.

Asian Bank gives \$151m to 2 states

MANILA, Dec. 14 (AP) — The Asian Development Bank approved Tuesday two loans totaling \$101.5 million to Bangladesh and a third loan of \$50 million to Pakistan, ADB announced.

The three loans are concessional and repayable in 40 years. Each carries and annual service charge of one percent.

One of the loans to Bangladesh, for \$56.5 million, is to finance irrigation facilities in Jamalpur, Tangail and Mymensingh districts to bolster agricultural production and provide employment opportunities, ADB said.

A second loan of \$45 million — to be signed when funds are available — will be used to finance various agricultural projects and a program for the landless in Rajshahi, Pabna and Kushtia districts in northwestern Bangladesh, ADB said.

The loan to Pakistan is for on-lending to the Agricultural Development Bank of Pakistan, ADB said. It said the loan is aimed at hastening the commercialization of the country's agricultural sector and encouraging private sector participation in Pakistan's agricultural development.

Dollar rates lose ground

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Dec. 14 — The Federal Reserve Board caught the money market by surprise Monday night when it decided to cut its discount rate by 1/2 percent in a long awaited move. While the size of the cut was disappointing — a full one percent cut had been expected — yet, the "Fed's" move certainly had its desired effect of bringing Eurodollar deposit rates down just when they had been going up at the start of the week.

Dollar interest rates fell between 1/4 to 1/2 percent across all tenors, taking the six-month rate to 9 1/2-9 3/4 percent and the one-year rate to under 10 percent compared to 10 1/4 percent high levels: reached Monday. Short-dated funds fell back more rapidly to take the one-month rate to 9 3/4 percent from 9 1/2 percent Monday.

The "Fed" however, seemed to be passing a message to the market and this was that it intended to lower interest rates one way or another in order to stimulate the stagnant U.S. economy. The pressure had been building up ever since the latest U.S. unemployment rate, had been rising to record levels and all indications were that the economy would still have far to go before getting out of the recession.

In Europe, on Tuesday, the dollar fell back on the exchange markets to shed its gains of Monday. The major currencies rallied with the exception of the Japanese yen which surprisingly remained at the 244.50 to 245.00 level and considering it was one of the few currencies that had been rising fastest against the dollar during the past

month. The British pound held its ground and rose to 1.6150 levels — up by more than one cent over Monday levels, while the German mark rose to 2.4470 with little Bundesbank support.

The French franc was still nervously traded around the 6.9450 to 6.9500 level which was an improvement over the 6.9890 Monday levels, but the French central bank still had to come in and provide a guiding hand. The Swiss franc opened at 2.0910, but rose against the dollar to 2.0850 in thin trading with dealers still having their eyes on year-end book squaring.

The bullion markets reacted nervously to the "Fed's" discount rate cut move and silver showed its volatility by rising to \$10.91 an ounce levels. This was compared to \$10.38 on Monday. Gold's rise was less dramatic but still effective — trading at \$451 compared with \$438.20 on Monday. Dealers are not too confident that prices will remain at the above levels.

In the domestic markets, the U.S. move did not unduly affect the rial money markets which had been seeing deposit rates fall over the past week. The week-fixed deposit was quoted at 6 1/2-7 percent and the one-month JIBOR at 6 3/4-7 1/4 percent — down by 1/2 percent over comparable rates Monday. Long-dated funds were hardly quoted at all.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollar per troy ounce):

London	447.50
Paris	446.54
Frankfurt	451.00
Zurich	449.50
Hong Kong	447.50

Romania to seek aid from Russia

VIENNA, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Three years after Nicolae Ceausescu's overthrow, Romania was confirmed at the 12th Communist Party congress, this country is seeking economic aid from the Soviet Union.

It has little choice, because the West is increasingly reluctant to help out in view of attacks on human rights.

The head of state and party has a serious economic problem on his hands, and has several times applied to the USSR for "strengthened cooperation within Comecon." As Yuri Andropov settles in at the Kremlin, Romania still awaits a clear answer.

The West German newspaper *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, quoting reliable sources, reported the President Ceausescu was reprimanded when he met Andropov at Leonid Brezhnev's funeral.

It said the Soviet leadership made it evident that his Balkan policy would fail unless it enjoyed the blessing of the Soviet Union.

Ceausescu has spent several months campaigning for a Balkan deal of state parity on setting up a denuclearized zone.

Observers here note that two members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Turkey and Greece, could attend the meeting. In view of this, they suggest, the Kremlin may see the gathering as a threat to the Warsaw Pact's southern flank, particularly as Soviet troops are not allowed on Romanian soil.

Meanwhile, Romania's image is tarnished in the West, owing to its attacks on human rights. The U.S., for example, was within an ace of withdrawing most-favored-nation treatment from this country.

Romania has had a hard time keeping its foot in the U.S. market. This trade is vital in view of its external debt, which was rescheduled in respect of 1982 only after an austerity plan was accepted by the International Monetary Fund.

BRIEFS

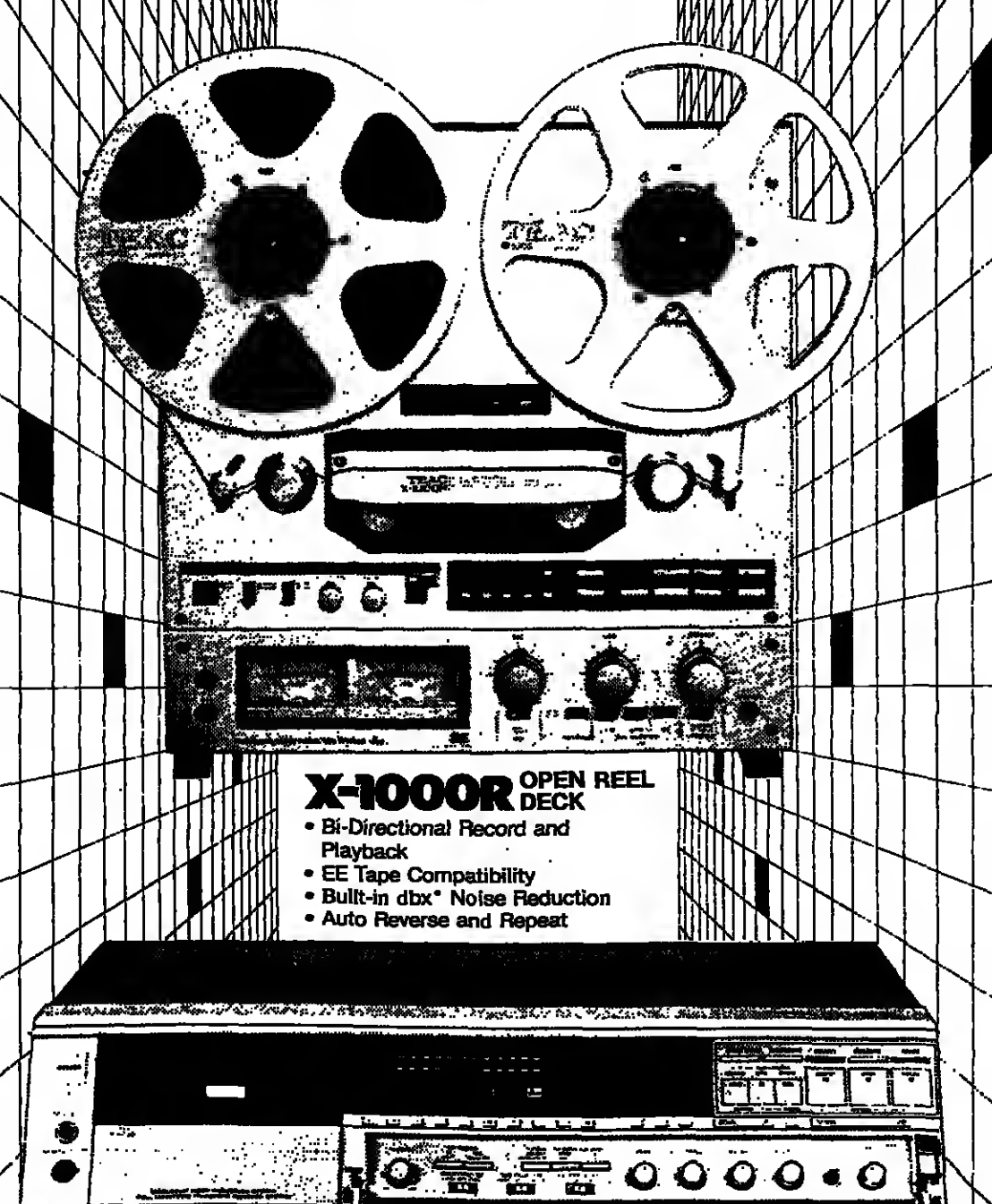
DAKAR (AFP) — Denmark and Senegal have set up the world's biggest fishing company, called Senegal-Seafood. It was announced here Tuesday. It will land 100,000 tons of fish per annum when fully operational. The company will be owned 51 percent by Senegalese private interests, the rest being in the hands of Foromar and J. Lauritzen of Denmark.

BRUSSELS (AFP) — The European Economic Community has confirmed its participation in the multilateral arrangement (MFA) after concluding bilateral textile agreements with 6 countries, the last with South Korea Monday, an EEC source said Tuesday. During negotiations for the MFA renewal, the EEC threatened to withdraw if it failed to sign satisfactory deals with 27 low cost textile supplier countries.

ANKARA (AFP) — Turkey's leading banks Tuesday reached a gentlemen's agreement to reduce interest rates paid to time deposits to 45 percent from previous 50 percent. An announcement by spokesman of Turkey's largest private bank, said this interest rate would apply to one-year time deposits. The rate is to be 40 percent for six-month deposits, he said.

BRUSSELS (AFP) — The commission of the European Economic Community Tuesday denied reports of a secret accord between the EEC and Japan to divert Japanese steel exports toward the United States. The commission noted that the sale of Japanese steel products within the community was governed by an accord signed in 1977, and that negotiations were currently in progress to renew the deal for 1983.

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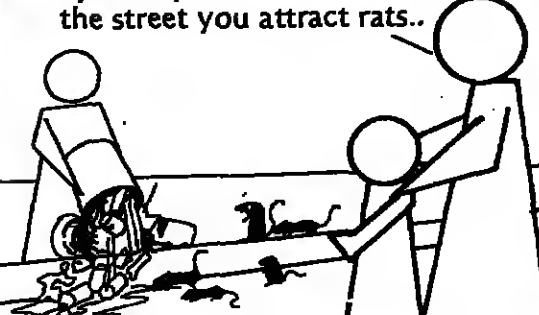
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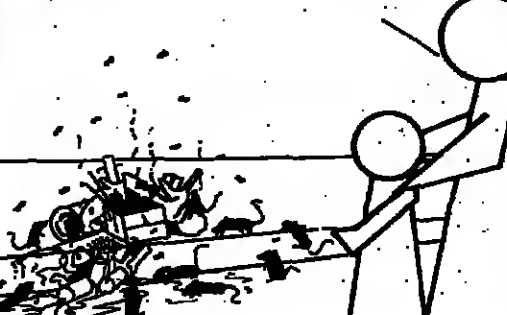
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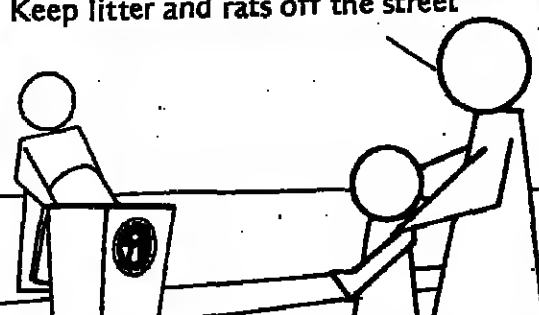
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Afghanistan, Cambodian issues still divide nonaligned states

NEW DELHI, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Cambodia and Afghanistan still divide the nonaligned world as India prepares to move into the limelight by hosting the movement's seventh summit here next March. "India attaches great significance to the preservation of cohesion and unity of the nonaligned movement," Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao said recently.

Meets Shultz today

Gonzalez to review NATO

MADRID, Dec. 14 (AP) — Socialist Premier Felipe Gonzalez appeared to soften somewhat his government's opposition to full Spanish membership in NATO during a conversation with reporters representing the U.S. media.

Gonzalez qualified as "not well enough thought out" the decision last May of the former government of centrist Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo to make Spain the 16th member of NATO, but he left open the possibility that further talks could overcome Spanish objections.

"Certain questions should have been ironed out before presenting Spain's application so as to avoid difficulties that have arisen. But since this wasn't done, we're prepared to go over these areas again," he said in his office at the Moncloa Palace on the outskirts of Madrid.

Gonzalez, who took office Dec. 2 as head of Spain's first Socialist majority government will meet Wednesday with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to discuss, among other things, bilateral military accords with the United States as well as Spain's membership in the North Atlantic alliance.

During the electoral campaign, Gonzalez said the Socialists would call for a referendum on Spanish membership in NATO but no timetable has ever been presented.

Spain, like France and Iceland, is a member of the alliance but not of its military command structure.

Part of the Socialist disagreement with terms of a treaty governing U.S. use of Spanish military bases stems from the fact that the accords signed by Calvo Sotelo's government last July but never ratified by the Spanish Parliament foresee integration of the Spanish armed forces into the NATO command structure.

What it boiled down to, Gonzalez said, was that Spain's "natural defense interests" ran from the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean

sionate and balanced approach to controversial issues. Egypt's return to the fold following its 1979 ouster for its acceptance of the Camp David accord is a case in point, Indian diplomatic sources said.

But the movement is still divided on the issues of Cambodia and Afghanistan. At last October's New York nonaligned foreign ministers' conference some 20 African and Asian countries had insisted, for the first

time, on the inclusion in the final communiqué of a demand for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, instead of the customary call for "the withdrawal of all foreign troops."

Last month, Malaysian Foreign Minister Tan Sri Ghazalie Shafie said that most nonaligned members did not support India's policy on Cambodia.

India is the only country outside the Communist bloc to have recognized the pro-Vietnamese Phnom Penh government. But the Phnom Penh government was left out of the invitation list issued Monday. An Indian Foreign Office spokesman said the summit itself would have to decide on the issue of Cambodian representation. The Cambodian seat is being contested between the Phnom Penh administration and the rival anti-Hanoi tripartite coalition government headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Unity, however, will come easier on issues such as nuclear disarmament. The North-South dialogue, a better allocation of money from the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, on Namibia, the Middle East, the Indian Ocean and Salvador.

"The escalating arms race and the stockpiling of nuclear weapons were likely to be in the focus of the discussions," Rao added. New Delhi was picked as the venue for the summit after the Iran-Iraq war upset plans to hold it in Baghdad last September.

To avoid breaking up the movement, Iraq took the advice of the "moderates" and agreed to have the summit moved to New Delhi after Iran, supported by "hard-liners" such as Cuba, Syria, Vietnam, and Algeria strongly opposed Baghdad as the venue. Tehran threatened to bomb Baghdad if the nonaligned insisted on meeting there.

Meanwhile, Baghdad consented to the transfer providing that it could host the next 1986 summit, a plan Iran has yet to agree to, and Indian authorities will need all their diplomatic skills to secure its agreement.

Under nonaligned statutes, the 1986 summit must take place in an Arab country. The first nonaligned conference took place in Belgrade in 1961 and was attended by 20 nations including India, then led by Jawaharlal Nehru, the father of currently Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The March 7-11 nonaligned summit will bring together 99 heads of state or government, with their foreign ministers and aides, from Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The summit will be held in the vast international conference center known as the Vigyan Bhawan (house of learning).

IPI says press losing freedom

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AFP) — The news media is in danger of losing its battle as "the guardian of free speech," the International Press Institute (IPI) warned in its annual report.

IPI Director Peter Galliner wrote that it was "increasingly difficult to find countries where it would be fair to say that the press has gained more freedom." But he believed "the press must fight back if it is to retain what remains of its freedom."

Journalists nearly everywhere face increasing violence, according to IPI, which represents almost 2,000 owners and directors of news organizations. Countries south of the United States continue to be the worst offenders "with bombing, kidnap, and murder the order of the day."

The report found the situation deteriorating worldwide. "Kenya, once described as the best example of press freedom in black Africa, is now becoming one of the worst offenders against free speech," it said.

"Today, there is no free speech in Iran. Turkey continues to place newsmen and women behind bars. Argentina has succeeded in increasing its control through 'indirect' measures, and India has seen nationwide strikes and protests against repressive press laws."

India's plethora of newspapers got special praise in the review for jointly fighting an attempt by one state, Bihar, to outlaw publication of anything the authorities consider objectionable. "The campaign... is an object lesson of what can be achieved if it speaks with one voice and is firm in its resolve."

One cause for the trend is that governments have increasing control over the information field and as a result can "condition" their public against free speech, "justified as a hindrance to national development," IPI said.

Meanwhile, "in the Western countries, the media would appear to be losing credibility and more and more people question their news judgment."

"Hand-in-hand with this," the report said, "is the growing move to gain a statutory right of reply, giving equal prominence to opposing points of view. There is nothing wrong with this, but it should be the press which makes the first move, not officialdom."

"In countries like Britain, with its recently introduced contempt of court laws, more and more journalists and newspapers are finding themselves up before the courts," and "rarely winning," adding to the loss of press credibility, IPI said. It advised the press to make itself more open to the public and also "publicize its successes to balance its failures."



ADORABLE ALIENS: Astrid Kamar, whose Kamar International Inc., of Torrance, California, has an exclusive license for sale of stuffed toys based on Steven Spielberg's hit film *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* is shown with her toys. She says store owners desperate for more extra-terrestrials have been sending her flowers, bribe offers and occasional threats.

\$1m extortion attempt

Man held in Tylenol case

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP) — James W. Lewis, charged with attempting to extort \$1 million in the seven Chicago-area Tylenol poisoning deaths, was captured here Monday by federal agents, police said.

Lewis, 36, the subject of a nationwide hunt, was arrested at a branch of the New York Public Library, police said.

Authorities said a library clerk recognized him from a wanted poster, called authorities, and Lewis was arrested without incident by two federal agents about 2 p.m. (1900 GMT) as he was reading a listing of newspapers around the nation, said Kenneth Walton, deputy assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"He offered no resistance. He admits to his identity," Walton said at a news conference, noting that Lewis was unarmed. Asked whether Lewis made any other statement, Walton said, "no comments."

"There is no evidence that directly links him to the Tylenol murders," Walton added.

He said Lewis would be charged with extortion and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He said he expected prosecutors to

move for Lewis' extradition to Chicago.

The whereabouts of Lewis' wife, Leann, 35, was not known, although she was believed to be still in the New York area. In Chicago, Charles Kitchel, special agent with the Illinois division of criminal investigation, said he understood Mrs. Lewis planned to surrender.

Seven persons in the Chicago area died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 from taking capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol that had been filled with cyanide. No one has been arrested in the poisonings.

Lewis was charged in mid-October with attempted extortion for allegedly demanding \$1 million from Johnson and Johnson, the parent company of Tylenol's manufacturer, MacNeil Consumer Products Co.

The letter demanded that the money be mailed to an inactive account at a Chicago bank and threatened additional poisonings unless the demand was met. Mrs. Lewis is wanted on a federal warrant charging misuse of a social security card, which is needed to get a job in the United States, while trying to obtain work in Chicago.

Poles chant Solidarity name

WARSAW, Dec. 14 (AP) — As the name "Solidarity" reverberated in the streets of Warsaw, troubled Poland on Monday closed a fateful, turbulent year of military rule with the head of state proposing to suspend most remaining features of martial law by Jan. 1.

There were, however, no reports of violent protests on the anniversary of the sweeping military crackdown that dismantled the independent labor movement Solidarity, which spearheaded a 16-month challenge to Communist authority.

The union's name echoed in the streets near Warsaw's old city late Monday, as about 400 Poles gathered at a church to pray and sing protest hymns. Security police kept a discreet distance and did not intervene when the crowd chanted "Solidarity" and the name of the union's leader, Lech Walesa.

Most remaining elements of martial law will be suspended with the New Year, Henryk Jablonski, the Polish head of state, told a session of the Sejm (parliament) Monday.

Jablonski said that special permission no longer will be required for public gatherings, that army officers will be withdrawn from state enterprises where they had been assigned to prevent occupation strikes, that monitoring of telephone conversations will be reduced, and that many cases will be transferred from the jurisdiction of summary military tribunals to civilian authorities.

However, Jablonski cautioned that the council of ministers, which comprises Poland's executive, should be empowered to reinstate martial law restrictions in confronting threats to public order. He indicated the regime remains uneasy about Solidarity's fugitive activists, noting that "the underground of anti-Socialist centers continues to exist."

But the entourage of the 60-year-old prince, president of the Democratic Kampuchea coalition, flatly denied that such messages had been received.

15 Surinamese buried throughout the country

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, Dec. 14 (AFP) — Fifteen men shot dead by soldiers in Surinam last week were buried in various cemeteries throughout the country Monday, the state-owned SRS radio station reported.

It was the radio's first English-language news bulletin since the military took full control of the country last week. The names of those buried were not disclosed. The radio also said that several national organizations, including people's committees, showered praise on army strongman Col. Dési Bouterse as a national hero who acted to save the country from disaster by uncovering a plot to remove the government from office sometime between Dec. 24 and 26 next.

The radio station mentioned no other name except that of Col. Bouterse. The broadcast also said that life in Paramaribo, the capital, and throughout the country was rapidly returning to normal.

Gas stations, banks, and most business places, according to the statement, reopened. Many schools remained closed because children did not turn out.

Kohl claims reviving economy & U.S. links

BONN, Dec. 14 (R) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, summing up his first 75 days in office, said Tuesday his conservative-led government had set West Germany on the road to economic revival and restored friendly relations with the United States.

Raising the curtain on what seems set to become a bitter election campaign he told parliament his "coalition of the middle" had enacted an emergency program to combat mass unemployment and huge public debt inherited from its Social Democratic (SPD) predecessors.

Kohl intends deliberately to lose a vote of confidence in parliament Friday to overcome the rules of the country's complex constitution for early general elections March 6.

The chancellor said his alliance of Christian Democrats (CDU), the Christian Social Union (CSU) and Free Democrats (FDP) had laid the foundations for recovery from the most serious economic crisis in West German history. Responding to hecklers on the opposition benches, he cried: "The voters will recognize on March 6 who was responsible for this disaster."

Kohl, who ousted SPD Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on Oct. 1 in a sort of parliamentary coup d'état brought about by the liberals changing sides, was accused by Social Democratic speakers of redistributing wealth from the poor to the rich. It was vain to hope that the problems of the 1980s could be solved with the policies of the 1950s, SPD deputy floor leader Horst Ehmke said.

The chancellor, in a combative mood, said his government had set about fighting unemployment by taking measures to boost the profitability of the economy. He acknowledged that the budget had caused distress and anger in some sectors of society.

But he added: "those who speak of a class struggle from above or a 'survival-of-the-fittest' society are deliberately spreading falsehoods." Noting that federal borrowing would reach almost 41 billion marks (\$16.8 billion) next year, Kohl said: "A net borrowing requirement of this level makes charges of 'saving to death' derisory."

The chancellor said his visit to Washington last month had helped to restore friendly relations with the United States, which he said had been "irritated under the Social Democrats." "We think it is better to talk with our friends than about them. That does not solve all the problems, but it makes them easier," he said.

Urging an all-party agreement on foreign policy, Kohl said he was disturbed at signs that the SPD, since it had moved into opposition, was rapidly abandoning Schmidt's commitment to NATO nuclear disarmament goals.

Minister to halt alien recruitment

ZIRNDORF, West Germany, Dec. 14 (R) — West German Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann called for a rigorous halt to further recruitment of foreign workers and criticized them for failing to integrate into German society.

Speaking at the office for the recognition of foreign refugees in Bavarian Zirndorf, he said "many foreigners, who have lived with us for years, are not prepared to make the effort to learn German and fit in with our ways of life."

His speech preceded a cabinet meeting Monday on measures to persuade the country's 4.7 million workers — some 7.5 percent of the population — to return home. "We are not demanding that they give up their cultural identity — but we can expect foreigners, who want to live here some time, to respect and adhere to the basic rules of social life."

More than a third of the foreign population is made up of Turks and West Germans are pressing Turkey for concessions on further immigration expected when entry restrictions are to be dropped in 1986 under a European Community agreement.

Zimmermann said integration was doomed to fail if foreign children were made to attend their schools where they would be influenced against the country's social life. Outbreaks of violence between politically opposed and extremist foreigners had created similar obstacles, he added.

Integration cannot succeed if our hospitality is abused. We will work toward appropriate measures to enable deportation in such cases," Zimmermann said.

Fitzgerald is premier

DUBLIN, Dec. 14 (R) — The Irish Republic's new parliament elected Fine Gael leader Garret Fitzgerald prime minister Tuesday at the head of a revived coalition with the Labor Party.

Dr. Fitzgerald, 56, led a minority coalition with Labor for seven months until it fell in January over plans to impose taxes on shoes and clothes. It replaced Charles Haughey's minority government, which fell in a confidence vote last month.

WORLD WEATHER

WORLD WEATHER

	Min		Max			Min		Max			
	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F		
Amsterdam	-3	27	1	34	cloudy	Manila	22	72	29	84	cloudy
Athens	12	54	18	64	clear	Mexico City	10	50	21	70	clear
Bahrain	13	55	21	70	clear	Miami	14	57	23	73	cloudy
Bangkok	19	66	27	81	clear	Montreal	-13	5	-22	8	cloudy
Beirut	9	48	17	63	clear	Moscow	0	32	3	37	cloudy
Belgrade	3	37	8	46	cloudy	New Delhi	8	46	24	75	clear
Berlin	-2	28	2	36	cloudy	New York	-9	16	-5	23	clear
Brussels	0	32	4	39	cloudy	Nicosia	10	50	13	55	rain
Buenos Aires	18	64	27	81	rain	Oso	-13	9	-12	10	cloudy
Calcutta	5	41	13	55	cloudy	Paris	1	34	6	43	clear
Chicago	-9	16	1	34	cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	20	68	33	91	cloudy
Copenhagen	-5	23	1	34	cloudy	Rome	10	50	15	59	rain
Dublin	1	34	9	48	cloudy	San Francisco	10	50	14	57	cloudy
Frankfurt	1	34	3	37	cloudy	Seoul	-9	16	-1	34	clear
Geneva	4	39	8	46	clear	Singapore	24	75	82	82	clear
Helsinki	-10	14	-7	19	clear	Stockholm	-7	19	-28	28	cloudy
Hong Kong	22	72	31	88	cloudy	Sydney	19	66	27	81	clear
Jakarta	22	72	31	88	cloudy	Taipei	9	48	14	57	rain
Kuala Lumpur	25	77	31	88	rain	Tokyo	4	39	9	48	cloudy
London	0	32	6	43	cloudy	Toronto	2	36	5	41	cloudy
Los Angeles	12	54	20	68	clear	Vancouver	4	39	8	46	cloudy
Madrid	7	45	11	52	clear	Vienna	0	32	7	45	cloudy

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Battle for the mind

By Madeleine G. Kaib

WASHINGTON, (WP) — The United States may have pioneered grants for international educational exchanges as a foreign policy tool, but the Soviets and their satellites are running circles around Americans in this area today.

While exact figures are hard to come by, conservative State Department estimates indicate that 28,000 Third World students were in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in 1975. The figure climbed to 56,000 in 1979 and has reached about 63,000. The annual cost is conservatively estimated at \$325 million. By contrast, the total U.S. expenditure today is merely \$30 million, little of which goes to needy undergraduate students.

Neither Washington nor Moscow, of course, has entirely selfless motives in providing these scholarships.

The prestigious Fulbright awards introduced after World War II, for example, have financed graduate studies here for students from about 100 foreign nations, as well as for Americans abroad. The result is that in nations like Japan, the list of Fulbrighters reads like a virtual "Who's Who" of Japanese society — ambassadors (34, including the current envoy to Washington), university presidents, editors, scientists and business executives.

Since 1960, the Russians have been appealing to the youth of Asia and Africa — poaching in America's traditional sphere of influence: Latin America. While children of the elite in Nigeria, India or Colombia were studying at Oxford and the University of California, Moscow's recruiters have been wooing promising children of the poor, from villages or city slums. They were offered free tuition, room, board, transportation, medical care and a small stipend for studies that would send them home as agronomists, doctors, mining engineers. The result, Moscow hoped, would be gratitude and admiration for the Soviet system — and in some cases a more lasting attachment. Indeed, State Department officials calculate that even if a majority of these students are turned off by the Soviet system, a number — perhaps one-third — always return home committed Communists.

The Russian challenge is most acute in Latin America. While the Soviets offered 400 grants a year there in the 1960s, the number jumped to more than 5,000 by 1980. The U.S. effort in the region that year? A total of 781 scholarships, with most of them renewals of grants. As one discouraged official explains, it is no longer possible to make public announcements of Fulbright scholarships in Latin America. "It would simply be too embarrassing. What could we do if hundreds of people applied and then we were forced to say that there were only two or three scholarships available?"

The problem is not merely one of numbers. Moscow is appealing to an audience — needy undergraduates — that the U.S. with relatively few exceptions, ignore. The Fulbrights go to graduate students. Grants from the agency for International Development help technicians who have spent years working for their own governments. Even the new program in honor of the late Hubert Humphrey is aimed at midcareer professionals who are brought here for a year.

Opponents of increased scholarships for undergraduates point out, quite accurately, that there are far more foreign students here than in the Soviet Union. At last count, more than 300,000 were here, two-thirds undergraduates, 80 percent from the Third World. But they come, increasingly, from comparatively wealthy countries — 100,000 from OPEC nations alone, and even among those from poorer lands, the vast majority is from well-to-do families.

As Rep. Paul Simon, Democrat, Illinois, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, recently argued, "the masses on whom the future rests, and who do not know the United States as their wealthy cousins do, are the ones who need the education. Will we offer it, or will we default to the Soviets?"

In current budget circumstances, nobody can expect a burst of financing for such scholarships. But a modest amendment has been attached to the president's Caribbean Basin initiative. Introduced by Rep. Michael Barnes, Democrat, Maryland, the amendment would earmark \$7.5 million for scholarships for undergraduates from Central America and the Caribbean — enough to allow 375 students to spend just two years at American colleges and universities.

While Congress has approved the Caribbean Basin money, the house and Senate have not agreed on the details of the scholarship program. The problem is that the provision might well get lost in the haste of the current lame-duck session, in which case the scholarship funds would be lost, lumped to with aid projects in Latin America.

If this program becomes a reality in Central America, it could set a pattern for a worldwide program of undergraduate scholarships, at least as budget circumstances permit. That is no small matter, particularly to those who believe that the battle for the mind is critical to America's position and interests in the world.

Chile's political exiles

By Mary Helen Spooner

SANTIAGO (LOS) — Carlos Podlech, the latest Chilean national to be thrown out of the country by Gen. Augusto Pinochet's government, is not typical of Chilean exiles. The 57-year-old president of the National Association of Wheat Producers has long been a supporter of the nine-year-old military regime.

Podlech, his two sons and 12 others were arrested by the Carabineros, or military police, at a planned meeting of farm, business and labor leaders on Dec. 3 in the southern agricultural city of Temuco. The Interior Ministry claimed Podlech was taking part in an "active campaign of rebellion against authority."

In recent weeks farmers and other private sector groups have become increasingly critical of official economic policy. Also invited to the ill-fated meeting were the president of Chile's Retailers Association and the president of the Truck Owners Confederation, Leon Vilarin, one of the organizers of the massive strikes that helped to bring down the Socialist government headed by President Salvador Allende in 1973.

Chilean law allows public meetings of specific interest groups but restricts any broader-based gatherings which might be deemed political. All those detained at Temuco were released shortly afterward, except for Podlech, who put on a plane to Brazil and is now staying in Rio de Janeiro.

In a telephone interview with Chilean reporters, Podlech said he had no complaints about his treatment while under arrest and said he would rely on the Chilean courts for

redress. "I am a Chilean, I will not go to international organizations," he said.

Podlech's expulsion drew immediate fire from Chilean agricultural organizations, who have rallied to his support. The Federation of Agricultural Organizations filed a writ of habeas corpus on his behalf, and said in a court statement that the Temuco meeting was not intended to alter public order or disturb internal peace.

The deportation of Podlech was the third in less than a week. Two dissident trade union leaders, Manuel Bustos and Hector Cuevas, were expelled on Dec. 2 after their arrest at an unauthorized labor rally in the center of Santiago. In November the Pinochet regime announced it was studying the cases of Chile's political exiles with a view of allowing many of them to return home.

The changing face of Jeddah

By Y. Tahrir

JEDDAH — The face of Jeddah is constantly changing, like the weather in a summer's vale, which blows in a refreshing change with every buffet of wind. In fact the city has been undergoing transformation so rapidly that it is quite a task for one's memory to keep pace with them. After having registered and retained some points of reference, the mind gets baffled by the quick adjustments it has to make in too quick succession. The buildings and points you noted down, say, a few weeks ago, are no longer relevant; so much may have been changed in the meantime.

The map makers of Jeddah must be having quite a time of it trying to keep track of all the changes. No matter how fast they incorporate the changes, even the latest map may become outmoded by the time it is issued. For a really up-to-date map we'll have to wait a little longer.

Mos people are in the habit of taking or giving directions with buildings as reference points, even those under construction. In other places, a big building may take years for completion, so it becomes a reference point, more or less but not so in Jeddah.

Within an astonishingly short span of time, a structure which was being raised will have been transformed into residential apartments, with the occupants inside, freshly laundered clothes dripping dry from the clotheslines out of the windows! A person who followed directions based on a building, not yet completed at the time, will easily be misled by some other structure springing up in the vicinity.

It is equally useless to have an old derelict house as a reference. The deserted house you have seen in the morning may have been pulled down during day and the debris removed. When you return the same way in the evening the land-over may already be discussing with engineers plans for a new house to be built on the same spot. The mind gets baffled trying to cope with these rapid changes.

But this is not the whole story. It seems that the maddening spate of construction may have already crossed its peak, though it is by no means rare to see the large steel frames rearing up their not too comely heads, waiting to be clothed as attractive and proud buildings.

The most striking feature of the changing face of Jeddah is not its many new, massive and tall buildings, but the way they fall into the overall pattern of the city. Most of these seem to be occupying spaces where they ought to be. But occasionally you come across a very high structure that looks out of tune with its surrounding low houses.

It is true that the transition of Jeddah from a small port city into one of the most advanced, modern metropolitan cities of the world has been truly phenomenal. But then, it is not a city caught helplessly in the throes of change; it is not a victim of a directionless flux or senseless transition either. It will equally be wrong to suggest that it has only been gripped by a construction mania.

Eiffel Tower renovation running a year behind schedule

By Maury Ellen Bortis

Jan. 1, 1981, after a report by experts prescribed a "crash diet" to ease the intolerable burden on the tower's legs. And here was another problem: "Parisians are attached to the tower, but they do not visit it," the experts said.

Braving both poor weather and ridicule, Eiffel put the monument up in two years, two months and five days. The lifts were not installed in time for the inauguration. So Eiffel, at 57, climbed the 1,627 steps to the top and planted the French flag on what a group of painters, poets and writers promptly labeled as "a disgraceful column of bolt."

Time has proved wrong the neighbors who said they feared the monument could crumble any moment. But Eiffel himself would have been horrified by the slow progress modern engineers are making in renovating the symbol of Paris.

That aspect of the renovation began on

Jeddah is not a shapeless jungle of concrete and steel structures, no, it is much more than the huge rumbling machines awkwardly rolling along the roads to new sites of construction. The remarkable dynamism of the city has a lot of built-in flexibility; it seems to have a tremendous capacity to absorb all the changes that come about. Most of the changes are essential and natural, and the city looks better with each passing day.

Each completed work improves the quality of life of the residents of this cosmopolitan city and adds to their comfort, convenience and pleasure. New parks and playgrounds,

new wide open roads with well-paved sidewalks for the pedestrians, new overhead bridges to allow the uninterrupted flow of traffic, are all necessary improvements. Every new supermarket saves a lot of time and trouble for the people of a locality.

More significant, and perhaps more important than making new buildings, is maintaining the true spirit of the city. Here, no change is allowed to get out of hand. The general cleanliness is maintained, and the Corporation is constantly striving to make the city more beautiful.

After the gap of a few days, it is indeed a

To date, only the first platform of the 320-meter high structure has been refurbished with the addition of a double-decker restaurant, 49 snack bars, cinemas, shops and a post office with a special Eiffel Tower postmark.

Workers replaced the 1,000 excess tons — one-tenth of the total weight — of the iron and concrete first platform with a layered floor of polyurethane, epoxy resin and fiberglass. But the planned Christmas opening of a panoramic restaurant on the second platform has been put off until next autumn, and the replacement for the former hydraulic elevator to the top may not be in service before 1984.

Replacing the lifts which will account for 60 percent of the estimated renovation cost of 300 million francs (\$30 million), was essential to keep the tower open to the top all

pleasure to take a stroll in any direction and to see the roads lined with trees and plants, interspersed with parks — a welcome relief to the tired eyes. Mere plantation may not sound to be very impressive, but if you keep the scarcity of water in mind, then keeping the plants and trees green is not less than an astounding achievement. All the more so, if one remembers that only some years ago the trees in Jeddah were so few that they could be used for the address of a person.

The growing greenery in Jeddah is pleasing to the eyes and makes the city more beautiful. Not only that, it will have a salutary effect on the weather too, one hopes. The raging sandstorms have already decreased in frequency and intensity. And thanks to a green Jeddah, the climate may improve.

The works of art, made of steel or concrete, are an integral part of Jeddah. Beautiful designs and forms adorn different places in the city. These gigantic works of art are visible from a distance and are unique in design and beauty.

The King Abdul Aziz Street and the shopping area in Al-Balad have undergone a complete transformation over the past few years. The whole area has become a walkers' paradise, with most of the streets closed to vehicular traffic. Wide sidewalks and open spaces, adorned with running fountains and green plants, have made shopping safe and pleasurable for families. Simple, but tasteful made, wooden benches have been placed at convenient intervals to provide a breathing space to the tired shoppers. With the whole place brightly lit up by dusk, the scene almost becomes magical, and one is tempted to linger there longer than is really necessary.

The fascinating lights of Jeddah are another of the commendable features of the city. The viewing of the lights along the Corniche, or their shimmering, dancing reflections in water near Al-Balad are delightful and memorable experiences. In some areas, toward the city center, the new, yellow golden electric lamps, hanging from low-curved poles, look like the replicas of the glass lamps from the earlier periods of Islamic history. Modernity has been nicely blended with Islamic culture.

The same holds true of some of the new architecture coming up in Jeddah. The graceful mosques with their inspiring minarets have, of course, been designed in the true Islamic traditions. You may also see many modern buildings which, though designed according to the latest architectural techniques, retain the significant and essential features of the traditional Islamic shape and design. Of special interest to the observer will be the traditional-looking windows, and the graceful, smoothly-curved arches supporting the edifice of many a grand building.

New roads, parks, playgrounds, and beautiful buildings make Jeddah a nice city. But the most outstanding feature of the Bride of the Red Sea is that it still retains the traditional Islamic flavor despite being one of the most advanced and modern cities of our times. It has achieved the ideal poise between tradition and modernism; it has resolved the conflict between the old and the new and it has acquired the equilibrium of a great city.

The city of Paris, determined to banish mediocre food from the tower's breathtaking setting, brought in a group associated with Maxim's, the plush restaurant in central Paris. This summer, the group opened two restaurants on the renovated first platform: an inexpensive bistro offering steak, chips and other standard brasseries, and a belle epoque replica with a selection of French culinary specialties.

When the new restaurants and the face-lift are finally completed after a projected one million work hours, officials hope the monument will attract more visitors from its home town.



THE OLD AND THE NEW: A view of the multistoried Al-Hada Hotel in downtown Jeddah with an old building closely.

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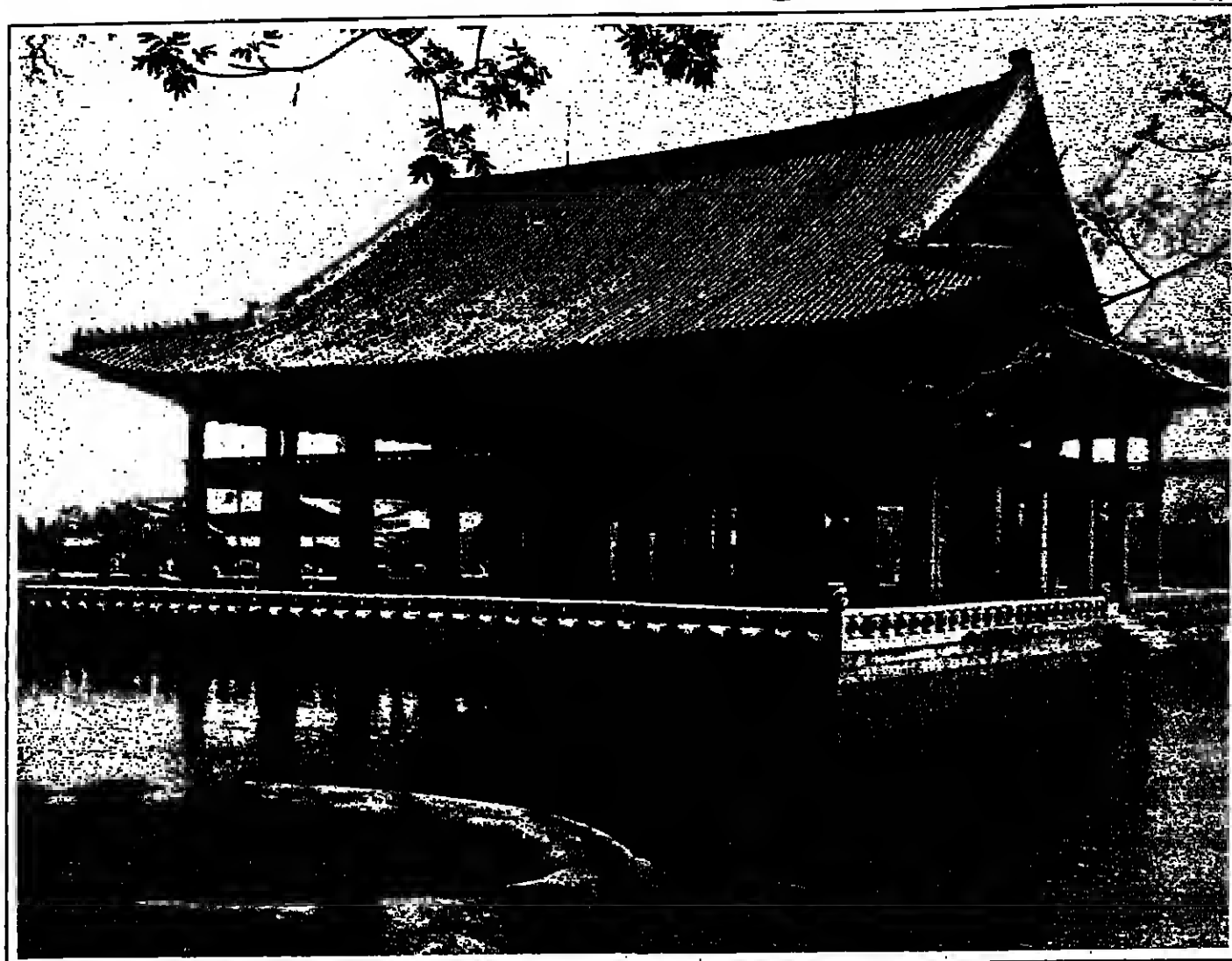
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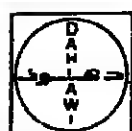
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In developing countries

WHO to wage war on smoking

By T. J. Gray

GENEVA (LOS) — Cigarette consumption in the Third World is growing 3.9 percent a year, three times as fast as in the industrialized countries. The World Health Organization is becoming thoroughly alarmed as the tobacco industry continues to look for ways of tapping what it considers an underexploited market: in most developing countries, the smoking average is still only 300 cigarettes a year, compared to a per capita figure of 2,500 in the West.

By now evidence seems overwhelming that smoking, especially heavy cigarette smoking, is detrimental to health. WHO has decided to

wage an all-out war against it, especially in developing countries, where, its experts feel, there is still hope of preventing a major disaster.

After two decades of campaigning in industrialized countries cigarette smoking has lost most of its aura of smartness. It has become inversely proportionate to class: manual workers smoke most and doctors least.

In developing countries the situation is the exact opposite. The higher a man is on the social ladder, the more likely he is to smoke — preferably an imported foreign brand.

Women still smoke very little in developing countries but in developed countries they are

the last hope of the marketing men, who are still wooing them with slogans like, "You've come a long way, baby!"

To halt the spread of smoking in developing countries, experts meeting here recently suggested that the habit could be presented as one more manifestation of neo-colonialism, of importing Western values into traditional societies. What, for example, is the relevance of a cigarette-puffing Wyoming cowboy to a youth in Zambia?

Convincing tobacco-growing countries that their best interests could lie elsewhere will not be easy. It means setting long-term goals against the short-term profits of a crop that is fairly easy to grow and always finds a buyer at a good price. Strawberries have been suggested as a substitute. They grow well in tobacco countries but the marketing problems involved, with the delicate time/distance equation, makes them risky.

Many countries derive large tax incomes from tobacco sales but it is not too difficult to compile figures showing that future medical costs for what has been called the Third World's next epidemic will more than outweigh the tax revenues.

To speak of a coming epidemic is not an exaggeration; as vaccination and better health care lengthen the human life span, more people are surviving long enough to suffer from tobacco-related diseases — cancer, emphysema and heart failure.

The tobacco companies are well aware that hard times may be coming. The industry's planners know they cannot fight WHO directly, and they fear public opinion will bring increasing pressure against cigarette advertising and sports sponsorship.

Jarvik heart working well

By George Tibbitts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark's new artificial heart has "worked beautifully" since it was implanted 11 days ago, though doctors "assumed that it would not work" when he was preparing for the operation at the University of Utah Medical Center.

In fact, the device, the Jarvik-7, "in all cases has worked beautifully," said Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health sciences. He said it may be several days yet before Clark is fully conscious, and he emphasized that the retired Seattle-area dentist "is not now primarily an artificial heart patient. He is simply a seriously ill post-operative surgical patient."

Dr. Ross Woolley said the consent forms Clark signed to allow the first implant of a permanent artificial heart "took a very conservative approach" about the patient's chances. "We sort of assumed that it wouldn't work," said Woolley, who heads the artificial heart subcommittee of the university's institutional review board, which oversees research on human beings.

The 11-page consent form is so negative that Dr. Willem Kolff, director of the artificial organs division, said many of his colleagues marveled that any patient would sign it. It even tells the patient the implant may shorten his life or cause serious physical harm.

Heart research at the university is governed by ground rules approved both by the institutional review board and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. It was formally submitted to the board by Dr. William Devries in June 1980. Devries is the only surgeon authorized by the FDA to implant the Jarvik-7, developed by Dr. Robert Jarvik at the school's artificial organs division.

The heart has been tested in dozens of cattle and sheep. It has been implanted in cadavers and in people declared brain-dead, but whose other body organs were still working.

"Although it had been well tested in animals and there was no data that we ever presented that didn't suggest it wasn't ready for human testing, it still left some holes."

"What we didn't know is what it will do in a person who is alive and functioning," Woolley said. "Obviously, the entire heart affects the entire body, and it can affect it in subtle ways and it can affect it in dramatic ways," he said.

Before another heart may be implanted, Woolley said, Clark's case will be extensively reviewed by doctors, the heart subcommittee, the review board and the FDA. But he said he doubts the ground rules will be changed. "So far, I'm very satisfied with the way things have gone," he said.

Another Look

Some essential rules for married mixed doubles

By Robert Yeakum

I moaned when I heard it: "We are going to see a lot more of these contests," predicted a television announcer at the recent mixed doubles tennis tournament in Houston, "in part because of the money involved (the winning team got \$100,000) and in part because audiences like to watch the game so many of them play."

"As if," I mumbled to myself, "we married mixed doubles players didn't bloody well have enough pressure on us already!" It is harmless for a singles player, or a men's doubles team, or a women's doubles team to fantasize about moving upward into tournaments and winning a \$100,000 event.

But such fantasies by mixed doubles players — the married ones, I mean — add to existing pressure, which is already nearly intolerable. To reduce that strain somewhat I have put down the essential rules for married mixed doubles players:

1. Never criticize your partner.

What, never?

No. Never.

You may safely point out to another doubles partner (even to one of the opposite sex who isn't your spouse) that he or she is breaking too soon for poaches at the net or not coming up often enough after first serves. But just as you may successfully help a neighbor's child with his homework, but fall into bitter disputes with your own child under identical circumstances, so you may help any tennis partner but your husband or wife.

That is a law of nature.

In recent years my wife and I, who remain linked on the courts by affection and stubbornness, have found it increasingly hard to arrange mixed doubles matches. Some couples with whom we played earlier are divorced. In one case the wife listed her husband's "compulsive preaching and poaching" on the tennis court as a reason for the rupture.

Several couples have quit playing mixed doubles altogether. Others continue to play mixed doubles, but with other partners.

2. Acknowledge good shots made by your partner.

What, all of them?

Yes, all of them.

In a game of single-sex doubles, for

example, a player would exclaim, "Good serve, Harry!" or "Great smash, Marjorie!" only infrequently, when the superior quality of the shot clearly warranted such praise.

But when playing with one's spouse, it is desirable to hail every point that proves to be a winner — even if it was a misshot that went off in the wrong direction. (Skilled gamesmanship as well as marital stability is best served by pretending that every shot is hit just as you or your partner intended to hit it.)

There are exceptions, but for the vast majority of amateur mixed doubles players it is impossible to receive too much praise from one's partner.

3. Poach frequently at the net only if (a) a vast majority of your poach shots are winners, and (b) if you have an unusually sound marriage.

My wife and I played one time — and only one time — with a couple who lost the match in large part because of the husband's inept yet persistent trespassing. His wife was clearly the better player, yet some (masculine?) (genetic?) (demented?) impulse propelled him to her side of the court time after time. He made ungainly flying leaps that only rarely resulted in a successful return, depriving his wife of easy shots that would at least have kept the ball in play.

They are still married, by the way. He must have many off-court virtues.

4. Begin to talk about some subject other than tennis after the match, especially if your team has lost.

This is the most perilous time of all. Sensitivity and wariness is at its zenith. One's opponents and perhaps others can hear whatever remarks are made. In highly competitive players, the acid of disappointment may corrode good judgment.

In other words, it is a time so charged that even if you say to your partner, "You played well dear," it could be taken as sarcasm.

The only safe bet is to launch into a conversation about children, or a forthcoming vacation, or the situation in Zimbabwe. Let no person set you asunder by talking tennis.

Following the above rules will not guarantee that you will win \$100,000 in next year's mixed doubles tournament in Houston (where, incidentally, none of the married couples got into the finals), but it may get you to that date without a divorce.

OSTEOPOROSIS AGAIN?



By Peter J.

Steinbrook

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinbrook: I was a chronic complainer when I had no reason to be. I kept telling my friends there's too much being written lately about osteoporosis. I've not only seen it in your column, but in magazines, books and even on TV. But the complaints have come home to roost. Low and behold, this apparently impregnable woman (me) who has considered herself to be in excellent physical condition at age 47, suddenly finds herself under treatment for what? Osteoporosis! A few weeks ago I complained of a nagging backache that would not go away. I was sent to an orthopedist. You'll guess what X-rays showed. I have a compression fracture of my spine. So, I consider myself chastised. Keep writing about osteoporosis so women will realize that it's a danger they'd better be aware of. — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y: Don't feel guilt-laden. For example, people who complain there's too much being written about heart disease, cancer and arthritis sing in tune with you when they come down with one of these diseases. It's true that when "illness strikes home," people are thankful for all the information they can get. Is osteoporosis important? Consider that one estimate is that 15 million people (at least 75

percent of them women) have this condition in which bone mass is not up to par and bone becomes fragile. One-third of these people suffer from spinal crush fractures. And another 200,000 suffer hip fractures which cause almost 20,000 deaths annually. Being aware of the condition, doctors can treat it early and prevent serious complications. A combination of estrogen treatment, vitamin D and calcium, and regulated exercise sparks hope for preventive therapy.

MEDICALLETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinbrook: Our son sustained a knee injury during football practice. The orthopedic surgeon says he'll need surgery. But it isn't as serious as it was years ago. Instead of making a long incision and opening up the knee joint, he says there's a new operation that makes the repair job on the torn ligaments much simpler. Recovery is much quicker. Can you explain? — Mr. N.

Dear Mr. N: There are many new techniques, but perhaps he's referring to operation through an arthroscope, which allows the surgeon to examine the joint through several small incisions and perform needed repairs.

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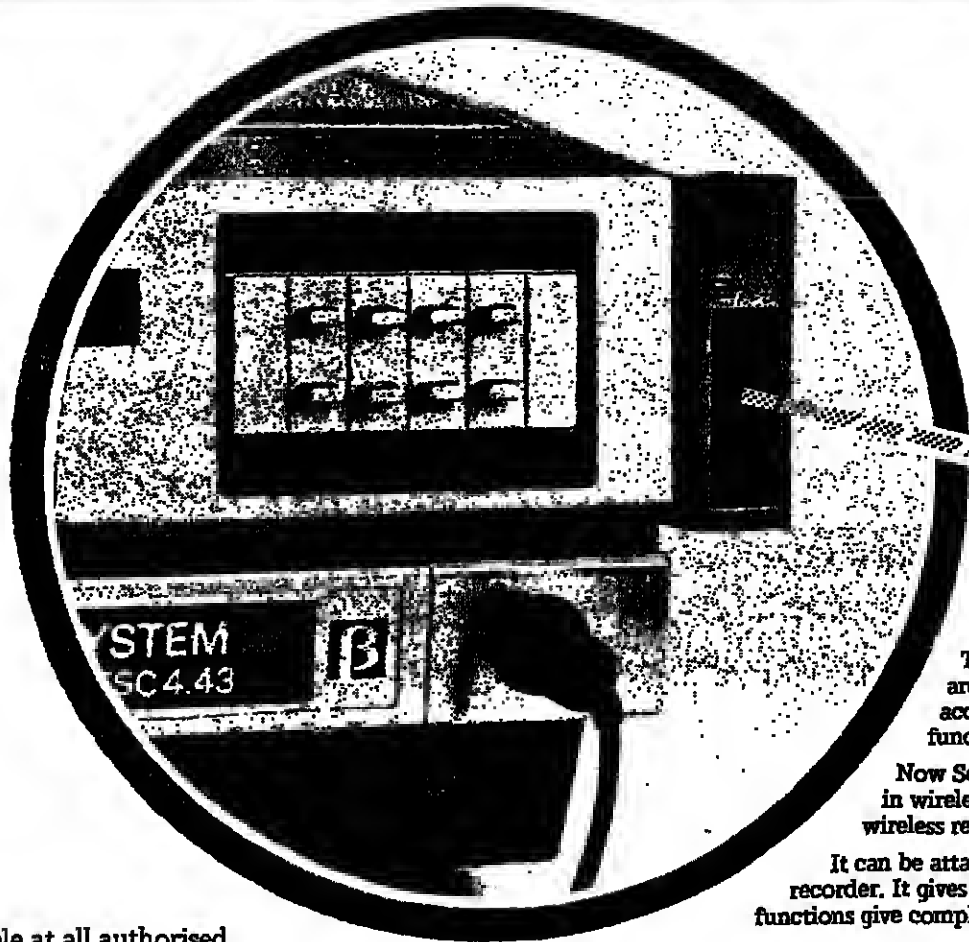
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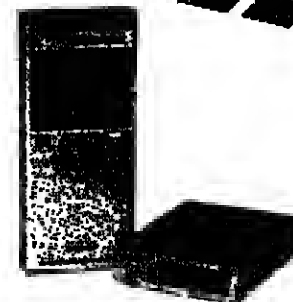


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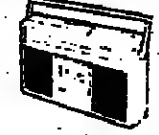

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Despite magnificent performance by Kingsley

Emotional empathy missing in Gandhi film

By Sheila Benson

WASHINGTON, (LAT) — The way in which director Richard Attenborough illustrates the motivating incident of Mohandas Gandhi's life (in *Gandhi*) tells us a lot about the film already released in India.

Summary thrown out of a first-class, whites-only railway carriage onto a dark, South African train-station pavement, the enraged 23-year-old Indian attorney looks around him. The Maritzburg station is almost deserted and a chill wind blows. An Indian couple watches him from across the tracks, then moves away silently. His isolation is heightened by a high-angle shot.

It was the night that Gandhi always referred to as the moment his path was set, but we cannot read his emotions. They must have included outrage, fury, a scalding humiliation, possibly even thoughts of recrimination, but they remain private until they are intellectualized in talk the next day.

Emotional empathy is the crucial missing element in *Gandhi*, and though ordinarily this would cripple a film, what's strange is how little it finally matters. The subject itself is so compelling, the telling of it in this straightforward, earnest, intelligent manner is so absorbing that, though it feels odd not to leave the theater torn apart by the story, there is a certain peace in that, too.

Attenborough and his screenwriter, American-born John Briley, warns us in a preface that they have selectively chosen incidents from Gandhi's life, being faithful in spirit to the record and trying to find their way to the heart of the man.

As if to confront the worst immediately, the film-makers open boldly with the assassination in 1947 of the frail 79-year-old leader by a fellow Hindu who felt that Gandhi's part in the partition of India was an act that supported the Muslims and betrayed Hinduism.

Immediately we are carried into one of the film's most amazing mass scenes, the funeral cortege in Delhi, virtually silent except for the tread of soldiers' boots crunching on the marigold-strewn central street and packed masses of people, millions, it seems, pressing along the route. There is poignancy in the Laertes-like pose of Nehru (Roshan Seth), sitting on the side of the flower-decked open car, his arm stretched along it almost comfortingly, but we are emotionally unprepared for the scene. We know the loss, but we cannot feel it.

The film with its magnificent central performance by Royal Shakespeare Company member Ben Kingsley does everything it can to make us understand India's loss as if it were our own. Attenborough and company have begun with basics, probably realizing that there is a generation that may not even realize that the principles of nonviolence grew from the deliberations and example of one man (in living memory).

What is extraordinary is to watch those principles take hold and flower, to watch Gandhi, a Bantam Rooster in starched Victorian collar who could say proudly to his wife that their little sons behave "like proper English gentlemen," become the man who wears only cloth of his own weaving and who suggests firmly that the British "just walk out" of India.

Gandhi's self-education in passive resistance begins after the railway-station humiliation. In addition to being denied first-class



AT LONDON PREMIERE: Prince Charles talks with actor Ben Kingsley (left), who plays the title role of Mahatma Gandhi in the movie *Gandhi*, while Princess Diana chats with Indian actress Rohini Hattangady, who portrays Gandhi's wife, prior to the film's London premiere.

accommodations, Indians under the British rule in South Africa in 1897 were also required to carry passes at all times. An awkward and unforceful speaker at first, Gandhi nevertheless used electrifying means to show his contempt for that law.

Having notified the press of his intentions, he publicly burned his pass (a gesture without identification to young Americans of draft age). Although Attenborough stages the scene stiffly, almost undramatically, it has terrible force. The furious British policeman clubs him once, then again. Yet even from his crumpled position in the dust, Gandhi's thin hand reaches out one more time to push the paper into the flame.

It was a small, brave act that cast a long shadow. The British press in South Africa called it "the most significant act in colonial affairs since the declaration of independence." It proved to Gandhi the amazing power of nonviolence and formed a model for his behavior and that of his followers. (There is a nice irony in having South African playwright-actor Athol Fugard, a defiant spokesman against apartheid, play the repressive Gen. Jan Christian Smuts.)

After working for Indian rights in South Africa, Gandhi returned, almost as a stranger again, to India and set about, sweetly, stubbornly, implacably, freeing his home country from British rule.

Illuminating the "great soul" behind this astonishing feat, Kingsley doesn't traffic in impersonation but in the illumination of Gandhi's strength and spirit. He has exactly those qualities that biographers of the Mahatma describe: early pride, late humility, a puckish

gaiety and a self-effacing sturdiness.

Screen writer Briley's Gandhi is far simpler than the man himself — a pity, since it's obvious that Kingsley could give us an exceedingly complex character, had it been written. But you can somehow imagine Attenborough shuddering at anything approaching a psychoanalytical approach to his beloved subject. He could not even deviate from the obvious as the final tragedy confronts us a second time. Gandhi intimates — photographer Margaret Bourke-White (Candice Bergen) and the British admiral's daughter whose adopted Indian name was Mirabehn (Geraldine James) — are left together in his simple room as Gandhi, feeble from a final fast, is supported by his nieces on an evening prayer walk.

What a wonderful idea, we think, the second time we will live through this cataclysmic episode through the reactions of two persons close to him. Instead, we have instant-replay assassination. The dreadful massacre at Amritsar is not staged with great imagination, either, yet "workmanlike" does not do the sequence justice as the hundreds of villagers — men and women with babies — at an outlawed public gathering, are caught in the central square, rushing from one side to the other, pathetically searching for any escape from a double row of firing Gurkhas under Gen. Dyer's implacable command.

A large and prestigious cast of British character actors, John Gielgud, Trevor Howard, John Mills and Michael Horden are used primarily as Blimps to be deflated. Edward Fox, as Gen. Dyer, however, stands out with the film's most chilling words. When an inquiry into the massacre at Amritsar reveals

that 1,516 casualties (379 deaths) resulted from his rifle's 1,650 bullets, a horrified British investigator asks Dyer if he would have used his truck-mounted machine gun, had he been able to maneuver it into position. "I think, probably, yes," is the reply.

Not all the actors fare quite so well. We never understand what has motivated the British upper-class Miss Slade-Mirabehn to follow the disciples of poverty, and it leaves actress James little to do but be firelessly sappy. Candice Bergen's Bourke-White is best not mentioned in mixed company.

Although Ian Charleson's performance is supportive and good, it's time *Charleson of Fire*'s Charleson played something other than clergymen. The large complement of Indian players are splendid, and something more. The glowingly warm Rohini Hattangady playing Mrs. Gandhi, Roshan Seth as Nehru and Alyce Padamsee as Muhammad Ali Jinnah, head of the Muslim League (who, it was said, had a problem for every solution Gandhi proposed), look so eerily like their real counterparts that you can pick up a photograph book of Gandhi's contemporaries and recognize each person immediately.

Attenborough's style, measured, not flamboyant or even particularly recognizable, does not have the dramatic intensity of David Lean's, for example. Attenborough's fine cinematographers, Billy Williams and Ronnie Taylor, are out aiming for gasp-provoking effects. Yet, actually, the story of this small, determined figure is more than decently served by Attenborough's self-effacement. It is illuminated sensitively and intelligently at long last.

U.S. is not all rosy for Soviet defector

By John Rice

PINOLE, California (AP) — Alexander Sakharov says he lives to write but could not write where he lived. There was no place in the Soviet Union for his non-Marxist views, he said.

So on March 17, 1981, while working as an information officer with the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York City, Alexander Artem Sakharov defected, taking his young daughter and pregnant wife to the U.S. mission. The 34-year-old defector today is unemployed, on welfare, and on a waiting list for a job. He said he would welcome a job sweeping streets.

Intense and often agitated as he leaned across a card table in a starkly furnished apartment in this little town 45 kilometers northeast of San Francisco, Sakharov spoke of his reasons for defecting. It was a story of what can happen to the non-celebrity defector.

Sakharov, who is no relation to dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, said he had hoped his four-year tour of duty with the Soviet U.N. delegation would give him time to finish his English-language novel. "My life is my writing," he said, "and I would gladly sacrifice my life for the sake of my writing, because without it, my life is worthless."

But Sakharov said he became upset by "corruption, extortion, blackmail and a most unhealthy climate" at the Soviet mission. He says officials took furniture money meant for the entire delegation, leaving others with shoddy goods that included castoffs scavenged from New York dumps.

Sakharov said he received no support when he reported the matter to Moscow. Encouraged by American acquaintances who suggested he might find work as a college lecturer or translator in the United States, he defected.

The FBI questioned him for several days, Sakharov said. On March 24, 1981, he was granted asylum and was taken to Washington for questioning by the State Department and the CIA. The FBI was helpful, Sakharov said. But the CIA questioners "were asking me idiotic questions, absolutely idiotic," he added.

Sakharov plainly believes the CIA wanted him to work as an agent. He said some of his questioners threatened to send him back to the Soviet Union if he didn't cooperate. He

suggested that the spy agency has scuttled his job opportunities to try to force him to comply.

When asked about Sakharov's allegations, State Department spokesman Joe Reap and CIA spokesman Dale Peterson refused to discuss the case. Repeated efforts to get government comment failed.

Sakharov said he had hoped to stay and work in New York. Instead, he said, government officials told him in May 1981 that he was moving. "They said I'll have to leave very urgently, I'm going to the West Coast, where I have been given a position at UCLA, Berkeley, that all arrangements have been made, that people are waiting for me, that the house is rented for me and that I'm getting a job," he said.

But when he and his wife, who was 8 1/2 months pregnant, arrived in San Francisco, he said, "there was no job. There was no medical assistance. There was nothing." He turned to the Tolstoy Foundation, which helps resettle refugees. He said he was put up in a shabby hotel and told he would have to pay for his wife's care.

"They sent him out to San Francisco where he didn't know a soul, to an agency which didn't even have his file," said Alan Dundes, an anthropology professor at the University of California at Berkeley who had met Sakharov in Moscow and wound up helping him intermittently for a year.

Linda Metaxas, local director of the Tolstoy Foundation, said she couldn't discuss Sakharov's case but noted that few refugees have jobs waiting for them. Unwisely, Sakharov took a \$100-a-night room at the El Cortez Hotel and soon ran out of money. His wife gave birth to a second daughter. Desperate, he took a taxi to Berkeley to find Dundes, who helped him rent a house and look for work and lent him money.

Sakharov said jobs seemed likely at Berkeley, at UCLA and at institutes in Monterey and La Jolla when "suddenly everything went wrong." Dundes, however, said Sakharov "doesn't understand that when somebody says, 'we'll look into it ... that's not a real job.' But even real jobs seemed to evaporate around him."

"I'm not happy about living at the expense of American taxpayers," Sakharov said. "I have come to this country not to gain a better material position than in the Soviet Union. The most important thing for me is the ability to say what I want."

Burma's wild-duck chase

MANILA (Dephnews) — One may not think much of ducks, although their most recent claim to history is in the study of behavior. If ducks occupy a status as low as the dinner table, then their feathers must certainly not amount to much, to say the least. Not so for Burma which earned \$353,000 in 1977-78 from exporting duck feathers.

Vietnamese zoologists Konrad Lorenz studied the behavior patterns of newly hatched ducks and geese, and found that a greyling following the first moving object it sees. The eye-opening behavior raised a horrified eyebrow: the first moving object is adopted as a mother. Various mother-substitutes have in fact been adopted by the goslings: an Alsatian dog, a ball, and a block of wood.

The ducks' claim to history is when they reacted instead to sound (young mallards feared anything other than the adult mallard, unless the adult's call is imitated). In Burma, ducks are now playing to the tune of a lucrative smuggling trade, through dense forests into Thailand. This, despite hefty rewards announced in June last year for informers who could lead to a bigtime capture in a well, "wild-duck-chase."

Official reports say the state pays only about \$2.50 per viss while private enterprise pays as much as \$3.50 to \$4.20 per viss in the blackmarket trade. (Viss is a Burmese unit of weight equivalent to 100 piculs.) Burma started exporting duck feathers since 1974-75, fetching \$353,000 from 55 tons exported in 1977-78 when the price was at its highest (\$6,418.10 per foot).

Burma exported through "official channels" some 160 tons in 1979-80 when prices dipped a bit, but sold only 108 tons in 1980-81 when prices were a little better. The price was good last year (\$3,232.70 per ton), and government officials grumbled at the low 33 tons exported.

The story, it seems, is that while duck farmers sell to a few government representatives, enterprising smugglers have their own men on the beat. Smugglers then reportedly mix the feathers with sand the water to gain more weight per pack.

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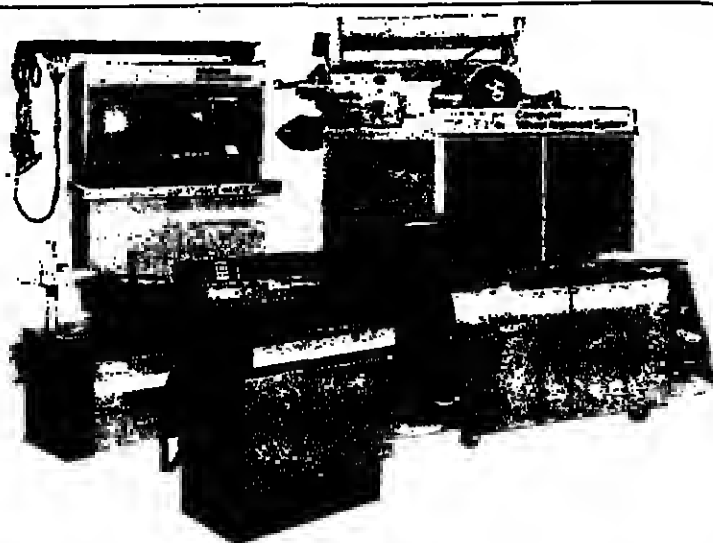
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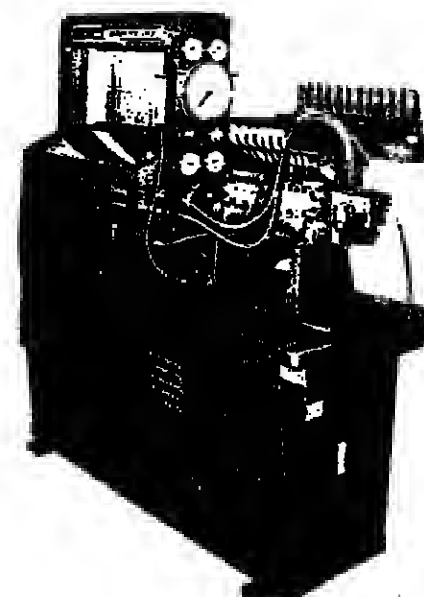


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